County left on its own for spraying program

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources has pulled its funding for 1992 Gypsy moth spraying but the county plans to go ahead with its own program.

"The MNR is re-allocating about $3.8-million in funding for these spraying programs (including one for jack pine budworms) to other higher-priority initiatives in its forestry program," Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman said in a press release.

The Ministry will replace the private-land Gypsy moth spraying program by offering municipalities a co-operative Forest Health Information and Awareness Program.

Haliburton County's Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator Andy Paul said he doesn't have enough information about the new program to know how it will help this area, but said the money already collected from land-owners toward this year's Ministry-subsidized spraying programs will be used to implement other ones.

"We think the new program will involve less of a subsidy and any money provided will be for a wider spectrum (of services)," he told *The Echo*.

"We've already lined up about 665 hectares of land to be sprayed and those who have paid shouldn't have to pay anymore. We may have to approach the odd large land-owner to request additional funds, but we'll do our very best to honour our current plans with the funding we have."

He said the county has been consulting several private sprayers to find the cheapest and most effective ways of spraying the most heavily-infested areas.

"Helicopter service is the best for us because we have small blocks of land to be sprayed and we need accuracy," he said.

The new Ministry program will provide participating municipalities with a grant to allow them to hire a Forest Health Information Officer. Training, educational and information material will also be provided by the MNR. Municipalities will be asked to provide the information officer with administrative support and a workplace.

The Ministry will also provide private landowners with information and advice on forest management.

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GOOD CHILI!

SERVING IT HOT: Melanie Bradley, left, and Laura Lancia helped serve bowls full of steaming chili on Friday night as Haliburton's CGIT group got this year's Winter Carnival off to a satisfying start. For more pictures and results of the carnival events, see pages 4 and 5 of this week's *Echo*.

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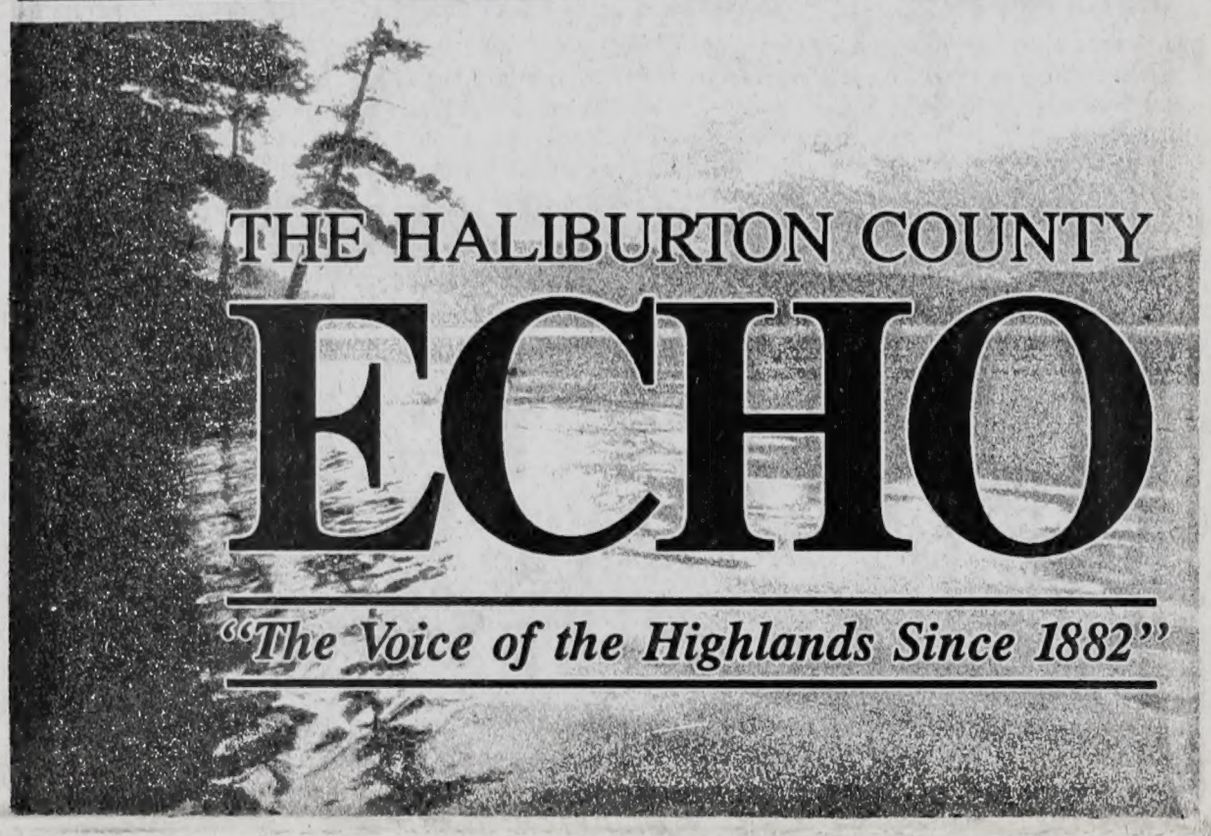

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Teen trouble:

To solve it, give them someplace to gather

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

What's the matter with kids today? Nothing, as long as you give them something to do so their energy won't go into more mischievous activities.

"One of the problems (complained about last summer) was kids are always sitting on the sidewalks on the Main Street," teenager Kerry Brezina told the Minden Police Committee on Wednesday night. "Maybe giving them something else to do would control the problem."

"There's only dances," fellow teenager Michelle Gartshore says of what social activities are available to those under 19. "There's nothing like going to a gym or games in the school field. . . At dances I've seen a lot of kids come drunk. They think it's the only way to have fun."

"It's a crying shame the (Archie Stouffer Elementary School) gym isn't more available in the evenings," agreed Gord Monk, a member of the police committee which is searching out the viewpoints of various age groups within the community. The gym is free until a certain time and then a fee for a janitor must be paid.

The new addition at the community centre isn't much of an alternative because of the high cost — from $80 to $175, depending on the size of the room.

"There's no sense having a community centre and pricing it out of business," said Doug Campbell, committee chairman and moderator at the meetings, which last Wednesday attracted about 10 teens and a handful of parents. "Idle hands breed discontent and if you're discontent, there's so many other things to fall into. . . We're going to have to wear down the old fixed attitudes about renting the building."

Monk said that if teens don't have someplace to gather they're

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READY TO RACE: The starting line at the Minden dog sled races was alive with dozens of teams of anxious dogs eager to tackle the four-mile course. Thick snow meant they were certainly hot tired when they returned. For more photos and a story about the popular races, please turn to page 19.

Province's plan would needlessly raise costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The province's plan to create 40 new "Service Coordination Agencies" will see a duplication of services, increased costs and little change to the delivery of healthcare services, says a report by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council.

The report, which also gives indirect support to Haliburton County's need for long-term care beds, makes the health council's displeasure clear when it comes to major aspects of the government's "re-direction of long-term care and support services in Ontario."

"We question the need to establish new agencies and governing boards when structures are presently in place which are performing (or could perform with suitable modifications) these functions at the local level," the report says. "The proposal is an unnecessary duplication leading to increased costs — precious dollars which could otherwise be directed towards providing service to people."

The health council presently administers the Home Care program which assesses the needs of an individual and recommends or hires the appropriate services for that person. The province wants to remove Home Care from the health unit; because there are 40 health units, 40 of the new agencies would be established.

Not only can the health unit already supply the service, but money is saved by incorporating it with Home Care. For instance, 41 percent of the health unit's accommodation costs are Home Care staff. Take away Home Care and you still have many long-term health unit leases. As well, similar costs will be incurred for the new Home Care office. (Home Care will become part of the proposed Service Coordination Agencies.)

The health unit's senior management costs will remain the same, with or without Home Care, and because they are now shared, administration for separate Coordination Agencies will be higher. There's also an economy of scale advantage to the present system, where by operations costs are shared.

Simply setting up the new boards

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Minden residents propose new accommodation plan

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is holding a special meeting tomorrow night at the Minden Community Centre so the municipality's three school board trustees can face a public concerned about student accommodation.

One of the delegations to present their concerns will be Minden residents Bryan Kernohan and Doug Campbell, who have conducted their own research into the demographics the board used to develop a plan to deal with overcrowding in schools.

"We weren't satisfied with the board's decision and we feel they should have had more involvement from the public," Kernohan told *The Echo*. "We've used (the board's) reasoning and methodology and have come up with our own plan to address the issue. By presenting it on Wednesday night, we hope it will raise questions and lead the board to consider other options."

In a letter published in this week's *Minden Times*, Kernohan said proposed what he thinks is a better option than the four chosen by the board.

The board's Option 1 is adding 11 classrooms and a double gym to Archie Stouffer and converting its existing gym into a library. It also called for the addition of 12 classrooms to J.D. Hodgson, six classrooms and a double gym to the high school and upgrading its cafeteria. The total cost would be $8,100,000.

Option 4, which was eventually chosen, involved adding eight classrooms and a double gym to Archie Stouffer, converting its existing gym into a library, constructing a new kindergarten to Grade 6 school in Haliburton Village and turning J.D. Hodgson into a Grade 7 to 9 junior high school. The total cost of this option, the board said, is $7,650,000.

In his letter, Kernohan said "there are sufficient discrepancies in the costing to make Option 1 the least expensive by 17.4 per cent."

He questions the necessity of building a double gym and upgrading the cafeteria of the high school if its enrollment increase "will only be 124 students by 1998."

"I contend that an additional six rooms does not justify a double gymnasium and some more cost-effective method could be found rather than spending $6,408 per student ($750,000 divided by 124 students) on a place to east," he wrote.

He also expresses concern over bussing more Minden students to Haliburton for Grades 7 to 9, saying "there will be more cost for busing, more buses on the road and

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Health council has concerns

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to oversee Coordination Services is "an unconscionable expense." The present eight-member health unit board costs $5,000 per member. "Assuming a new board of 14 members, the new boards which each incur annual costs of $70,000." With all the other costs, the health council estimates the new agencies and their boards would cost $16,367,800 a year.

And while the district health council agrees with the strategy of enabling people to stay in the homes for as long as possible, this will never eliminate the need for institutionalized care.

"Bearing in mind projections about the increase in the number of persons in the plus 85 years of age category in the next decade, is it reasonable to assume that our efforts to keep people at home will be so successful as to permit non growth in the number of chronic care beds?

"We feel that caution should be exercised in making the assumption that long-term care facilities will not be a growing segment of the service system. No evidence has been presented to support this assumption. Indeed, it is our feeling that in fact, the need for chronic care beds will increase in spite of our best efforts to increase community based and in-home services.

Another complaint of the health council is that municipal involvement will be lost with the new coordination services. Provincial politicians feel they are representing the needs of healthcare "consumers", the report says. Why should it be assumed municipal politicians aren't do the same? At present, county council is represented on the health council by Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. There is no similar representation on the new boards, even though municipal councils will be expected to foot part of the bill.

As well, this new coordination service will decide who receives healthcare services and where, which the health council objects to.

"While we agree that access needs to be coordinated and that the service coordination agencies can best assume that role, we have reservations about the practicality of this being done by a committee. It would have to be a very special sort of committee to perform this function as quickly as necessary."

THE KING OF HEARTS!: Curry Motors' Russell Burk had a Valentine's Day treat for gasoline customers on Friday — a rose with every tankful. Accepting a rose from Russell is Elaine Snider of Haliburton.

Spraying doesn't necessarily help

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Gypsy moths hit the Haliburton area about four years ago and Minden MNR Forester Peter Hynard said the species will periodically explode, subside and collapse but their cycle is not known. He said the cancellation of the spraying won't have an effect on overall forest health because deforestation caused by Gyspy moth infestation is only one of many factors causing tree decline.

Drought, he said, has had a more adverse effect on forest health in recent years.

"The greatest effect Gyspy moths have is on cottage owners," he said. "Their enjoyment of their cottage is adversely affected by infestation."

The Gull Lake area, which has a lot of oak and poplar, has been hardest hit because those trees are the preferred food source.

Hynard said that spraying infested areas with Bt (bacillus thuringiensis) only has a limited effect on Gypsy moths, which must ingest the crystals sprayed onto trees for it to work.

A naturally-occuring bacteria, Bt is used to control the spread of Gypsy moths by killing some of them in the caterpillar stage. Paul said the moths are in that stage from May to July, go into the cocoon stage in late July and become adult moths in August. They lay their eggs in August and the eggs survive through the winter and hatch in May.

Paul said he believes that warmer winters have contributed to the infestation because the eggs cannot survive prolonged extremely cold temperatures. He said there may have been sufficient cold weather this winter to have some affect on the eggs but won't be sure until spring.

There are other naturally-occuring viruses that kill the moths and land-owners can also help eliminate them by scraping egg masses off of trees, killing them with soapy water or using sticky bands on trees to trap them when the move up and down.

Paul says a more harmful insect, the Asian Gypsy Moth, has been introduced into the west coast of Canada by Russian grain ships. He said cold doesn't affect the Asian moth as much and it will eat anything, whereas the European moth eats only some trees.

Snowball '92 throws Dorset's winter blues out the window

Right about now, some people start wishing the snow would just disappear. But since you can't fight it, you might as well join in the fun at Dorset's Snowball '92 this weekend.

There's everything from hot air balloon rides to a cool dip in the narrows during a scuba diving demonstration. And of course there will be lots of food to keep everyone warm and energized for more.

It's a weekend dedicated to enjoying the fruits of winter — a bountiful snowfall — and youth, since most of the activities are geared towards the young and young at heart.

Throughout the weekend, the passport to fun is a $2 Booster Button, which is available at the Dorset Recreation Centre (which is sponsoring the event), and local retail outlets.

The festivities of the second annual Dorset Snowball begin Friday night with a dance for young people 18 and under. Everyone should get to bed early, however, to have enough energy for the next day's activities.

A pancake breakfast at the Recreation Centre will get Saturday off to the right start and support the Dorset Firefighters. Those who want fish for dinner can sign up for the fish derby while there.

To pass the time until the 11 o'clock parade which makes its way down the main street and ends at the Dorset School, there's free family skating at the rink. (Free skating and pick up hockey will also take place from 5 to 8 p.m.)

After the parade there's no end of things to do. In the recreation centre Saturday afternoon are: a bake sale of delectable delights prepared by the Dorset United Church and the Dorset Children's Daycare and Learning Centre; an arts and crafts show; MNR and MOE displays from 12:30 to 4:30; storytelling and children's games from 1 to 2 in the library; clown face painting for all from 2 to 4:30 in the gym; and archery demonstrations in the archery room from 1 to 3 p.m.

Fun around the rink includes: children's ice painting from 12 to 4:30; lumberjack competition and fur display from 12 to 4:30; bring your own GT and it's "off to the races" from 1 to 2; jam can curling from 12 to 2; youth races and games from 2 to 3; Slow mo volley ball — "serve up some fun in the snow" — from 2 to 3:30; a fun kids vs. adults hockey game from 3 to 3:30; a shoot out from 3:30 to 4; and a Jaws of Life demonstration at 4:30.

Not tired yet? Around the town, these events are waiting for you: horse drawn sleigh rides from 12 to 5; 15-minute helicopter rides from the park (cost $20 per person); lunch and snacks served up by the Boy Scouts at the Fire Hall; cross country skiing all day and into the evening at the Nordic Inn; dog sled rides with John Reid at the Northern Development and Mines Parking Lot (costs are from $3 to $5 depending on age); free hot air balloon rides; and scuba diving demonstrations at Clayton's Dock.

To boost up energy for the night's activities, there's a chili dinner at the centre for $3 for a small bowl and $5 for the large one (plus booster button of course.) Children who finish before their parents can take a whack at the pinata.

Then it's time to take out the summer lawnchairs from cold storage under the cottage or in the garage. Starting at 7 p.m., there's a bonfire at the rink, and just like summer camp, lots of stories will be told.

Snowball '92 ends with a rousing cheer as fans boost their favourite team in "Hockey Night in Dorset." The Dorset Hounds will take on the Lake of Bays Oldtimers as the rivalry continues. Game starts at 8 p.m.

After all of these events, there's no excuse to complain about winter. Or even think about the fun you could have had in Florida.

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Losing weight is as much for your health as your waistline

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There comes a time when losing weight is more than just a quest for the fashionable image of slimness.

Last summer, Barbara Joy Peel felt tightening pains in her chest. With a family history of heart trouble, she had all the tests, including an angiogram. But all showed nothing was the matter — yet.

It was after the last test proved inconclusive that Peel said "Why don't they just tell me I'm overweight?"

She'd always been good at hiding any excess weight and few other people would have called her fat. The second turning point came when her husband gently told her "you're not hiding it any more" and she knew, without anger, that he was right.

From that moment on she decided to take her health into her own hands. And she wanted Weight Watchers to guide her along the way. When she found out there was no Weight Watchers group in the Highlands, she did a telephone blitz to the weight-loss organization's offices. "I was so adamant they asked me to be a leader."

Joining her is Ann Bishop, who became a Weight Watchers Life Member a few years ago. Together they attended the workshops required for group leaders and began their dieting. Bishop has lost 15 pounds, Peel 13.

"When I took that 13 pounds off," Peel says, "I didn't have that tightness of chest anymore. It became a case of life or breath."

"It's not a diet, it's learning how to live properly," Bishop says of the Weight Watchers program. "God gave us one body and we have to take care of it. It's all food management — whether you've got 85 pounds to lose or five, people are going to learn how to eat right."

"How can we look at an alcoholic and say he's worse than someone who over-eats," asks Peel, who points out that gluttony is the first of the seven deadly sins. Looks have nothing to do with it; it's how to lead a healthy life so you can enjoy the gift as long as possible.

"In our society thin is beautiful and that's wrong," adds Bishop. "What's being beautiful is being healthy."

"My goal is to be a healthy person," Peel says. "Happiness is being able to walk across the room without hearing swish, swish."

Another societal problem is that many people expect instant answers. Unlike Peel, if they have heart problems, they demand a pill or an operation rather than take responsibility for their own health. When they do decide to lose weight, they want to drop 20 pounds in a week. Weight Watchers says the ideal weight loss is two-and-a-half pounds a week.

The program allows you to lose weight without having to sacrifice all your favourite foods. But what you do have to do is make choices: If you're going to a wedding and know you'll want a piece of cake, then you have to consume fewer calories before you go. In a smaller way, Peel doesn't like artificial sweetener, so she'd rather cut down somewhere else and have half a teaspoon of real sugar in her coffee.

"They're not telling you you can't go to the Golden Griddle and have pancakes, which is what I like to do when I go to the city," says Bishop. "They're teaching you how to go to the supermarket and eat real food that your family is eating. . . You can eat the bread from Rachel's Bakery but when you eat your four slices a day you're going to savour every mouthful. You're not going to wolf it down."

"The key is portion control, weighing out your food," Peel says. "And drink gallons of water."

If people have tried to lose weight and failed, the women say Weight Watchers offers group support. "You tell each other 'I'm working with you and these are the problems I'm having.' The answers you try to draw from yourself," she adds.

"I'm glad Barbara was persistent because I needed to lose weight and I couldn't do it alone," Bishop says. "We all have different needs."

Weight Watchers is 28 years old and has its own team of doctors and research nutritionists. There's a number Bishop and Peel can phone if they get stuck on a question, and there are also books and informational packages.

Some people complain Weight Watchers is too expensive — $10 a week for the 10-week program, compared to $1 for Calorie Counters. Bishop says she rationalizes the cost this way: "If you're not on a program, what are you going to spend the money on? You're going to go to the show and have buttered popcorn. You're going to spend it on something else."

Twenty-five people — men, women and children — are needed to start a group, and Peel and Bishop say they've had more than 40 respond favourably to the idea. The inaugural meeting is on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at Your Village Spa in Haliburton, where the meetings will be held for the program's duration.

LOOKING GOOD: Ann Bishop and Barbara Joy Peel know they are not alone in their quest to lose weight. If enough interest is shown, they will lead a new Weight Watchers group in Haliburton.What they teach is not so much a diet as proper health management.

Minden parents don't like junior high school option

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more mid-route transfers taking place."

Another consideration is the loss of job opportunities in Minden. "Teachers moving into the area to work in a junior high will naturally tend to live close to their place of work."

"Some parents will locate close to their children's place of primary education in order to help their children take advantage of the facilities and to shorten the child's day as long as it will not interfere with their job opportunities. This will result in an erosion of Minden's tax base."

Kernohan told *The Echo* that his involvement with the issue arises out of his general interest as a taxpayer, safety concerns about bussing and because he has three children in the system.

"There was no forum provided by the board to give the public information about the demographics involved before they made their choice," he said. "It's not too late to reconsider the options available."

As of Monday morning, other delegations had also submitted written proposals to speak to the trustees. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

THANKS TO LOCAL LIONS

HELPING THE BLIND: Members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club were presented with a plaque for their efforts in staging a boat race last summer to raise funds for the CNIB. Shown accepting the award last Thursday are, from left: Ron Barr, Ken Noble, Dave Hatton, district administrator for the CNIB; Mary Harnden, Paul Espie, Ev Saxby, Grant Crofts, Perry Morrison.

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It was a serious error of judgement on the part of the Haliburton County Echo to publish an advertisement in our February 11, 1992 edition, submitted by Epsilon Satellite. The wording of the advertisement could be inferred to suggest that Tri-County Distributors, Hope Satellite and Lunaterre III are not legitimate businesses, that they act illegally, or do not conform to the laws of the land. The Echo is satisfied that there is no reason for such an inference and wholly retracts the publication in that regard. In fact, The Echo has no reason to believe that these three businesses and their proprietors are anything but upstanding.

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HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL '92

Picture-perfect festival of fun a huge success

SEVERAL CENTIMETRES of fresh snow blanketed the Highlands on Saturday, creating the perfect atmosphere for a day of fun at Haliburton's Winter Carnival. Although the carnival was scheduled on what turned out to be the busiest winter weekend ever, with figure skating competitions, the Sled Dog Derby, a major bonspiel, a hockey tournament and a huge poker run at Haliburton Forest all competing for people's attention, carnival events attracted their share of participants and spectators.

The carnival actually got underway Friday evening, when the young ladies of Halibiurton's CGIT group put on a chili supper for the community. So many people turned out to enjoy the meal that all the chili was consumed, and latecomers discovered they'd have to wait for next year's CGIT supper to taste the group's famous recipe.

On Saturday morning, members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club flipped flapjacks and fried up sausages to feed scores of people who turned up at the Legion to start the day with a hearty breakfast. Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, accompanied by an honour guard of Legion Cadets, declared the carnival officially underway and invited everyone to participate in the day's events.

Activities throughout the day included the lumbermen's competition at the ball diamond, a cross country ski tour beginning and ending at the town dock, children's games organized by Steve Heming of Camp Wanakita, a luncheon and bake sale put on by the Order of the Eastern Star, craft demonstrations at the Rails End Gallery, a bingo at the Legion, horse drawn sleigh rides, a free movie for youngsters at the Molou sponsored by Haliburton's downtown businesses, Ski-nanigans and the Curry Motors giant slalom race at Sir Sams Ski Area, and a dance on Saturday evening sponsored by the community's volunteer firefighters.

On Sunday, the 10th annual International Dart tournament was staged at the Legion, with the local team once again putting on a fine display of accurate throwing.

All in all, the carnival brought smiles to participants and spectators alike.

For results of the various competitions, see the stories on these and other pages of this week's *Echo*.

Steve Heming organized children's games at Head Lake Park

Mary Harnden serves pancakes

Jenna Bowskill-Bolin at Ski-nanigans

DART WINNERS: Haliburton Legion's dart team split a pair matches with pubs in England on Sunday during the 10th annual international dart tournament. Scores are exchanged by telephone. Local team members are, from left: Rex Massey, Ron Perrin, Jack Briggs, Keith Smith, Terry Lumley, Bernie Bain, Carmen Smith.

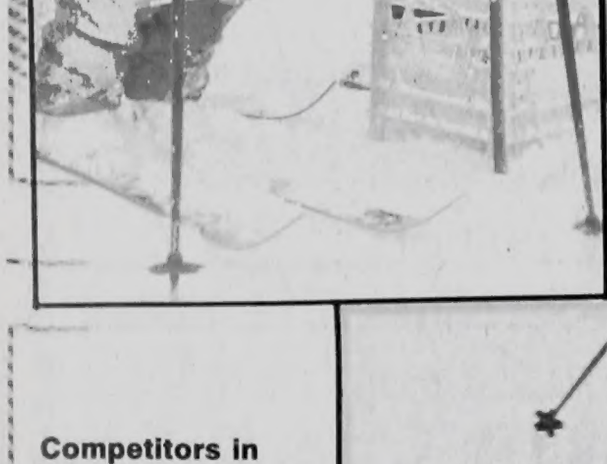
Darts make jovial Trans-Atlantic journey

In the 10th annual International Dart Tournament held on Sunday, Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 split a pair of matches with teams from Bedford, England.

In the first match, Haliburton lost 4-2 to The Whitehorse Pub playing 301 straight in-double out. Haliburton bounced back to defeat The Red Lion 4-3 in their second match of the day.

Competing for the Legion were Ron Perrin, Terry Lumley, Rex Massey, Bernie Bain, Jack Briggs, Carmen Smith and Keith Smith.

Started by Reg Crockett and family in February, 1983, the tournament was run this year by Elsie Massey.



Cottagers from Toronto schuss way to the top

Two cottagers from Toronto won the men's and women's slalom events in the Curry Motors/Diet Coke Giant Slalom Event held at Sir Sam's on Saturday.

Carl Sider finished first in the men's class and Erin Fenninger captured the women's event. An award for the best costume was presented to six-year-old Alex Fenninger who sported Hawaiian apparel.

Competitors in the Curry Motors Giant Slalom get set for the start, above, and round the first gate, at left.

John Johnson , Edith Johnson, Ruth Rice at Eastern Start luncheon

Brianne Hewitt Theresa Peacock, Tifanny Cowan at the CGIT supper

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL '92

Lumbermen take a swing at old rivalries

SOME OF THE AREA'S most skilled lumbermen showed off their abilities on Saturday as they vied for prizes in the Lumbermen competition at Haliburton's Winter Carnival.

The first of the five events was the tree falling competition. The goal was the fall a log to a precise point, marked by a peg placed by the faller. Bert Main and Steve Hutchings bettered six other competitors in the first round, falling their trees precisely onto the pin. A second round was needed to decide the winner, and in the final, Bert Main came out on top.

Eleven competitors took part in the chainsaw competition, each using a brand new Husquavarna chainsaw provided by Emmerson Rent-all. Godfrey Tyler of Haliburton and Bob Chapman of Oshawa tied in the first round, cutting down and then up through a squared timber in 7.48 seconds. In the saw-off, Bob Chapman proved the quickest, completing the two cuts in 7.67 seconds to win the prize.

The pulp toss portion of the competition harkened back to the days when lumbermen used to load pulp logs on trucks and rail cars by hand. The challenge was to toss a four foot length of poplar as far as possible. Scott Watson had the best toss of 13 competitors, propelling the log 22 feet five inches with arm and leg power alone.

Next event in the competition was the axe throw. Fifteen contestants had two chances to hurl a broad axe at a five foot target marked with several rings, from a distance of 20 feet. Dan Rivard racked up 8 points in his two tosses to take first place.

The final event of the day was the cross cut saw competition, in which teams had to cut through a squared timber twice in the fastest time. Scott Watson and Craig Cowan defeated six other competitors to win first place honours.

Prizes for the lumbermen competition were donated by Haliburton Lumber, Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers, Stan's Texaco, McKeck's, and Walker's Heating and Cooling.

Other people and businesses who donated time and or material to the lumbermen's competition included Jim Reynolds, who donated the trees for the felling competition; Jay Horsely who trucked them to the site; Maurice McKee and the workers of Bell Canada who put them in place; Joe Outram of County Tree Service who supplied the axe throwing target and filed and supplied the cross cut saw; and Bruce Cowan who supplied the squared timbers for the sawing competitions.

Competitors race the clock in the crosscut saw competition

Tossing the axe

Felling a log

Logging events tested traditional skills and produced a lot of fun for spectators and participants

Tossing a pulp log

Glebe Park swarms with skiers

Ryan Cummings was the fastest finisher in the Annual Haliburton Winter Carnival Cross Country Ski Tour held at the Glebe Park course on Saturday.

The 15-year-old also picked up the Fastest Male Youth award with his time of 24 minutes and 16 seconds over the 8-kilometre course.

Other award-winners included Marcel Crete, Fastest Masters Male; Kit Pizzey, Fastest Masters Female; Bruce Griffith, Fastest Adult (18-40) Male; Jennifer Paton, Fastest Adult Female; Ainsley Heyes, Fastest Youth (12-17) Female; Michael Olivo-Moore, Fastest Boy (11 and under); Freya Lilius, Fastest Girl; Peter Brogden, Fastest Senior Masters Male; Margaret Brogden, Fastest Senior Masters Female; Simon Moll, Youngest Boy (6-kilometre course) and Carrie Heyes and Kim Varty tied for the Youngest Girl to complete the 6-kilometre course.

RESULTS

1. Ryan Cummings, 24:16; 2. Marcel Crete, 25:45; 3. Bruce Griffith, 29:24; 4. Neil Carson, 29:31; 5. Bob Heyes, 29:49; 6. Jim Brogden, 31:29; 7. John Brogden, 35:35; 8. Mike Irwin, 36:46; 9. Rudi Edwards, 36:53; 10. Mike Ellis, 37:07; 11. Peter Brogden, 41:05; 12. Kit Pizzey, 41:10; 13. Jennifer Paton, 41:13; 14. Dan Lapierre, 41:33; 15. Ron Reid, 43:34; 16. Sharon Dibblee, 45:16; 17. Sharon Seymour, 46:31; 18. Marit Bay, 46:33; 19. Fred Simpson, 46:51; 20. Alistair Paul, 47:15; 21. Toos Reid, 48:05; 22. Margaret Brogden, 48:40; 23. Peter Forgrave, 49:05; 24. John Campbell, 50:40; 25. Pat Cummings, 53:45; 26. Freya Hilius, 59:19; 27. Ainsley Heyes, 59:19; 28. Blair Osbourne, 1:03:10; 29. Barb Osbourne, 1:05:13; 30. Bob Hinvers, 1:05:22; 31. Jeanette Wheeler, 1:09:50; 32. Joyce Moore, 1:10:10.

TOP SKIERS...

SKI TOUR PRIZE WINNERS: Winning awards for their finishing places in Saturday's Nordic Ski Tour at the Haliburton Winter Carnival were, from left: Bruce Griffith, Freya Lilius, Marcel Crete, Carrie Heyes, Ryan Cummings, Kim Varty, Eva Griffith, Jennifer Paton, Simon Moll, Kit Pizzey, Ainsley Heyes, Margaret Brogden, Michael Olivo-Moore, Peter Brogden.

Ready for the start of the GS race

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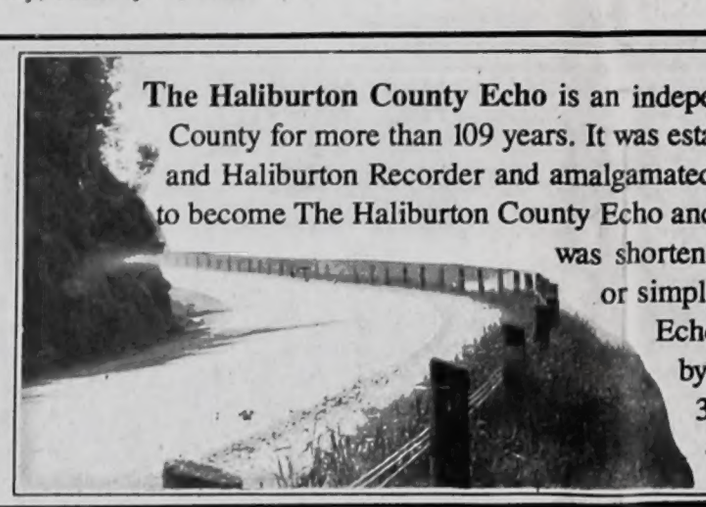

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EDITORIAL

Forget about the recession. Forget about 30 percent unemployment. Forget about all the bad news you've been hearing in the media, and from friends and family. Well, even if you can't completely forget about them, at least you can turn your mind towards more pleasant thoughts: The true wealth of the Haliburton Highlands was in ample evidence this past weekend. The people here have something which can't be purchased, nor stolen away in bad times. It's a thing called community spirit.

Over in Minden, there were few villagers joining the crowds watching the dog sleds race by in the Martin's Techni-cal Challenge — most of the village's population seemed to be volunteering to make sure the popular races live up to their reputation of being extremely well organized and run. From start to finish, these volunteers were there every step of the way, leaving very little up to chance, and few opportunities for trouble to slip in. Then there were the various community groups offering food to the masses of tourists who shared the mushers' delight in winter. Not only could these groups raise some money for themselves, but they also contributed to the sense that the entire community supported the organizers' efforts to bring winter prosperity to Minden.

Haliburton was not to be outdone. There were literally hundreds of people in the village as people took advantage of two events: the Winter Carnival, and a figure skating competition at the arena. By Saturday morning, hundreds of skaters and their parents descended on the arena, and instead of mass confusion, they found a well-run two-day event. For days leading up to the weekend — and it must have seemed like an eternity during the event — dozens of volunteers prepared for the season's largest gathering of skaters. They virtually lived in the arena, with no other reward than knowing that in the process, they brought people up to their cottages and filled the local motels and resorts.

When the skaters weren't competing, they and their parents had plenty to do throughout the village. Sponsored by the Business Improvement Area (BIA or simply put, downtown merchants), the Carnival brought together many of the service groups and organizations who wanted to provide fun and raise some money at the same time. At Glebe Park, the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Ski Association hosted a Ski Tour which had the park swarming with people — just as it always should be, given its ideal lakeside location. Too often this park gets neglected, and the Ski Tour introduced people to some of the finest facilities available. Then, up at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, those who didn't like skiing or log competitions or panting dogs could take to the trails. Their enjoyment will be shared by the Haliburton Hospital, which is now $4,000 richer thanks to the Poker Run donation.

Kudos to everyone. This weekend proved that community spirit is not on life-support systems during this recession. Nor do we have to worry that people are so wrapped up in their own problems that they can't think about others — or recognize an opportunity simply to have fun.

A swimming idea

A reader recently brought back a clipping from a New York State newspaper. It appears that Chautauqua County shares a problem with the Highlands: snowmobilers falling through the ice. There, four snowmobilers drowned in four different mishaps, prompting calls for a state law requiring that snowmobilers wear life-jackets on frozen waterways.

"It's not a cure-all but it would keep you alive to be rescued. It would be better than going under," the Associated Press story quotes the vice-president of the nearby Pennsylvania State Snowmobile Association. Legislators seem to agree. "We can't keep a 24-hour watch on the lakes," says one.

So far there have not been similar calls for action in Haliburton County. But unfortunately, there have been the deaths, and it's time someone came up with an idea about how to prevent them.

M.P.

Hanging out in Minden **Photo by Martha Perkins**

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

J.D.H School isn't gloomy

To the Editor:

When we read your articles in this week's *Echo*, we felt insulted. J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is not gloomy. It also thrives on energy and is a sunny place to be. From the outside our school may look like a prison but on the inside it feels like a palace. We were surprised that the dictionary meaning of "monolith" is an impersonal and rigid structure. Those of us who spend our time here don't feel that our school is a monolith.

The friendship that students have in this school make it sunny also. We have lots of activities and sports that we enjoy being involved in. Most people here (staff and students) are always willing to lend a helping hand. Our school has many activities that involve the entire school. This month we are having Olympic and Carnival Days that everyone will take part in.

We felt important when we can to this school from Victoria Street and other schools. We were ready to move on. Coming into this school, we soon felt accepted and a part of another happy environment. We did not feel a loss! We feel close to our teachers and administrators, who know all our names. Teachers here can also go across the hall to ask about little Johnny's problems.

Being a young teenager is NOT a horrible experience. We like who we are. Our teachers enjoy spending (185) days a year with us. We are given more privileges and responsibilities and we aren't treated like little kids any more.

There is little chaos in Grades 7 and 8. We do not feel that being in Grade 7 is the beginning of the end of our liking of school. We enjoy cooperative learning as much as they do in the primary grades. Our teacher finds us happy an enthusiastic. Of course those dances that the Grade 7 and 8s attend bring us closer together. Our friendships are very important to use and new activities in these grades are pleasurable.

Since you, Ms. Perkins, want input from students, we would like you to come to our school and spend a morning with our class. We want you to see what young teens are *really* like and that teens don't have to hate school.

The Class of 7B,
Proud to be at J.D.H.E.S.

A happy teacher

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your question in last week's column of who would want to spend 180 days a year with 13 and 14 year olds. As a teacher of this group I can honestly say that I love them dearly and enjoy every minute of it (well almost)!

Mrs. Pat Bain,
Grade 7 & 8 teacher,
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Weather wows

To the Editor:

To the Citizens of Haliburton County:
WOW! You did it!

On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and all its members, I would like to thank all the people of this County who took the time to write or phone the various television stations which serve our area. Your efforts have paid off. At least one station, CKVR in Barrie has responded to you in a very positive way. Haliburton is now shown prominently on their weather map and our weather is being reported separately and distinctly from surrounding areas.

Congratulations to the Chamber's marketing committee for coming up with this simple but effective idea to put Haliburton County in the public eye.

Thank you for your help and co-operation.

Rhonda C. Elstone,
President.

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

YOU HAVE TO ADMIT that was some kind of a weekend. There is no doubt about the fact that there was something for everyone on the menu. Both Minden and Haliburton and surrounding areas were jumping with activities that made for an exciting time for young and old. It was good old wintertime fun at its best. In Minden the highlight had to be the Sled Dog Derby, the much awaited event that had to be cancelled in mid January due to poor weather conditions. Up at the arena in Minden an Old Timers Hockey tournament was in progress and next door at the curling rink the popular Rockbuster Bonspiel was in full swing. The community of Haliburton was also a hive of activity with the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival and all its events on Saturday and all weekend at the arena in Haliburton when the Haliburton Highlands Figure Skating Club hosted the Kawartha InterClub Skating Championships. On Saturday Kennisis Lake Marine presented the 4th annual Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Poker Run. First prize was a new Citation Skidoo and second prize a leather Skidoo suit. All proceeds went to the Haliburton Hospital. Also on Saturday it was the annual Ski-Nanigans celebration and Curry Motors Giant Slalom race at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Curry Motors Limited at Haliburton had a first last Friday when they gave out free roses on Valentine's Day to the first 100 customer fill-ups. On hand to give out the Sweetheart Roses was none other than Curry Motors' jovial and friendly gas attendant Russell Burk. Known on this day as the "King of Hearts", he was at his best greeting the lovely ladies and throwing in the odd kiss to boot. I knew Russell was enjoying every minute of the day when I heard him going into the garage whistling "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Twelve friends of Don and Elva Robinson gathered at their home in Haliburton last Wednesday evening for a friendly night of bridge. Congratulations are in order for Bob Morrow and Elva Robinson who were bridge partners when during the last hand of the night, after four deals, they had the very high score of 3400 points. I'm personally not an authority on bridge but people who play tell me that this is an outstanding score.

This is the time of the year when many people are making plans for the annual March Break which begins in the not too distant future.

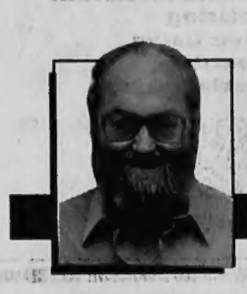
Everyone is pitching in for the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. The Seniors Swim Group of Home Support Services is holding a Swim-A-Thon on February 25 and on March 3rd. The swimmers have been busy getting pledges and will make a significant contribution to the work of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

I guess the question remains this week as to who will take the initiative to post up some signs near what is known as Wallings bridge near the high school. No one seems to want to take the responsibility to place proper signs near this area to warn snowmobilers to keep away from running their snowmobiles on both sides of the bridge. The ice is very thin and the current runs under the ice in this section. The numbers seem to go up practically every day as more and more people break through the thin ice on their snowmobiles and fall into the cold water. It's been a miracle that up to this time, no one has drowned or been seriously hurt. Play it safe and keep away from this dangerous area.

Friends and fellow employees gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday evening, February 8th to attend a Retirement Party for Lloyd Curry who retired recently after being employed by the Municipality of Dysart for many years. Ron Smith, on behalf of the municipal employees, presented Lloyd with a beautiful gold pocket watch. Chris Hodgson, reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al, presented him with a plaque in recognition of his many years of service. After some short speeches the evening continued on with dancing and a buffet supper. On behalf of Lloyd's many friends I wish to take this opportunity to wish him many years of happiness and good health in the years that lie ahead.

Diane Dron, teacher at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School at Haliburton, will be the guest speaker when the Haliburton Women's Aglow hold its meeting in the library at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. The meeting will take place this coming Monday, February 24 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Just a reminder here that Women's Aglow Prayer Group will meet on Thursday, February 20th at 9:30 a.m. at the home of June Devolin.

Smaller towns are shrinking



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

JUST READ A FASCINATING ARTICLE on the disappearance of the really small towns across this continent. Although it isn't quite the same in Canada, the U.S. is finding the main trend is to "doughnut' communities — as both the people in downtown areas and those living in rural areas are moving to suburbs that ring larger cities.

It included a rundown of the smallest places in each of the American states, according to the lastest Census data. Many are in the west, where Missouri has 115 tiny towns under 100 people, North Dakota has 114, Nebraska 87 and Kansas 79. Over there, a community could become a "city' — if residents votes for incorporation — with just 100 people.

I have to think back a hundred years (or so it seems) to my high school civics class, but as I recall, we have cities, towns, villages and hamlets — in that order — in our part of the world — and there is a minimum size for each municipality that can be given these designations.

The decline and fall of rural America is shown in the census by the unprecedented number of cities that have faded in the last ten years, and the article points out that a signficant number have more people buried in their graveyards than are alive today in the communities.

I am sure that, if Donald had had its own graveyard for the past hundred years, that would be true of our little community as well — even allowing for the current continuing growth in population.

The story made me think of how Donald is bouncing back in spite of once being listed in a book on *Ghost Towns of Ontario*. (That must have been strange for resident Roy Bates, who was born down the way in Cheddar — a ghost town that *really has* completely disappeared).

Of course, when County Road 1 was Ontario Highway 519, provincial sign rules applied. The one that affected our little town most, I guess, was the one that said we didn't rate our own blue identification sign — after the post office closed with the general store, and the town no longer provided "services.' We came off the provincial road map, too.

Little Lochlin still has its unique general store with it's post office — and its big blue sign. Gelert has one, too, though since the Gardens strip club closed, I'm not sure just what service would qualify it for keeping the sign if Ontario still made the rules...

Donald, however, just rates a brown arrow beside the road. It would seem logical that when the County took over the road, they might have seen to it that better identification was provided for one of its communities. Maybe one day...

In an effort to give a topical slant to all the statistics, the author of the article decided to go back to one of the smallest ones he could find, and I was tickled by the story he found there.

He picked Florida, the tiniest town in Missouri, because he knew it had once been the home town of Samuel Clemens, who later went on to fame and fortune as an author, using the pen name Mark Twain.

Florida, which peaked — and became a city — back a hundred years ago when Clemens was a child — is listed in the last census as having a population of two.

When the writer got there, he found the two people the census had counted included Floyd Rouse, 62, who lives with his 85-year-old mother, Alice. But Floyd claims there are actually three residents.

When the weather is nice, he says, and Rouse goes out to cut his lawn, he oftens sees a woman leave one of the town's dozen or more deserted homes and walk up and down Florida's main street. He's never met her.

"I guess I should have talked to her,' Rouse says, "But I didn't."

Now, that would never happen in Donald. Maybe that's why it's bouncing back, while Florida, Missouri fades away...

PIC OF THE PAST

This week we take you back a long way in history. The year was 1899 and shows men working in the logging industry somewhere in Haliburton County. Ed Packard, second from the right, is the boy working along side the men. He was nine years old at the time. The lumbering business later operated by Ed Packard, was handed down to his grandson Charlie Heard. The photo and information courtesy of Elva Heard of Eagle Lake.

Weasels get good name

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THERE'S A WEASEL in the barn. Well, if there's one, there could be two. And if there's two, there's probably a family.

I knew there was something different going on for the last couple of weeks. The mouse traps have been empty, and so have the feed trays each morning. Almost licked clean, in fact. I thought the cold must be making the hens eat more, so I gave them more.

Last week was one of those weeks I had to dash through the chores before going to town every day. The live mouse traps were sitting on the straw bales on Monday morning, and Yeti, who is always with me, was very anxious to get at them. After I feed the hens, I usually take the traps outside, away from the barn to empty the mice. Some of them escape the cats, some of them don't. Fortunately, I always look in before I open them. That long, white beast with the black nose and tail tip was definitely not a mouse. And I had a problem.

Yeti was beside himself wanting to get at that weasel. I had to be someplace in an hour. A weasel can do a lot of damage to a cat, to say nothing of a chicken.

I could have left it in the trap, or dumped the trap and all in a bucket of water. The weasel would have died, and given off an unholy musk stink, and the problem would have been solved. But he was such a beautiful animal, and, after all, he had the mice under control.

So I decided to take a calculated risk. I locked the cat in the barn, took the trap and let the weasel go. He dashed behind the big rock under the basswood tree. After a minute, he peeked out at me, rather amazed at his good fortune. He sat there while I told him he could live and prosper only so long as he left my hens alone. Then he dove under the rock, and I carried a struggling cat back to the house for the day.

No one has seen the weasel since. There are still no mice in my traps, nor will there be until I remove the weasel scent. The feed trays are still empty in the mornings. But, so far, the hens are all alive and kicking.

All right ... so I'm nuts! And there is a distinct possibility that I could enter that coop someday to find carnage. But I don't think it will happen as long as he's getting enough to eat. He's doing me a big favor if he keeps the mice down. I'll trade a little feed for that. They do more damage to the barn than anything else.

The man against nature theory has always bothered me. Nature is a wonderful gift. Working with it makes more sense. As long as the hens cluck.

Snow doesn't deter Reformers

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

RE: Liberal Party Holds Public Meeting in Minden

I must disagree with the reasons given for people not showing up at the Liberal Association's public meeting on the economy in Minden of February 4. In your article you claim that poor weather kept people home. Also, Guy Skipworth, Vice President of the Liberal Association, states that "people want to bitch but they don't want the work".

On the same evening (Tuesday February 4), the Reform Association of Victoria-Haliburton held a similar public meeting in Woodville, a village smaller than Minden, and 48 members of the public attended. It wasn't the weather that kept people home in Minden. As for Haliburton County, we held another meeting this past Tuesday (Feb. 11) in Wilberforce and 42 members of the voting public were there. It isn't the people of Haliburton County who "... want to bitch but ... don't want the work".

Voters in Victoria-Haliburton, indeed all across Canada, are frustrated and worried about our political present and future. The dramatic growth of the Reform Party Association here in Victoria-Haliburton (from 12 members to 700 in 16 months!) is evidence of this. We've held 39 public information meetings around this riding in that time and we've listened to many disgruntled and angry voters. Canadians are demanding real change and not just the old line parties that whine and complain themselves. People are looking for creative ideas to get us out of our present economic and constitutional crises. People want leaders they can believe and trust. In short, people want a new vision of Canada.

I commend the Liberal Association for their initiative in organizing the Minden meeting, but I believe the Liberal Party's lack of focus and vision better explains their non-turnout than blaming the weather or the people.

Barry Devolin,
Past President,
Victoria-Haliburton Reform Association.

Social services fill real needs

To the Editor:

As a worker in social services in this county, I feel I need to respond to the editorial of February 4. I am the organizer of the quarterly inter-agency lunches held in the county for health, education, corrections, addictions, job-training, social and other services who provide support to people in Haliburton County. I would like to clarify that although we traditionally have an excellent turn-out which does improve co-operation among services, not all the services are locally based. Many agencies represented at the luncheon come from outlying areas and really only provide service in Haliburton County on an as needed or monthly basis. Those services who come from outside of the county want to meet and work together as much as possible with local services. Many agencies represented have a staff of 1-2 to cover the county.

It is misleading to state that "people identified a need and it blossomed into agencies with budgets in the tens of thousands". Many local agencies have in fact grown from community initiatives. However, those efforts often took years to secure funding. And even once a service is in place it is not necessarily funded at a level which can support the community need. As well, is it not better to have a service locally based than to have our residents travelling out of the county on a weekly basis (and enhancing the economy of another community)? I know for a fact, that a few years ago many parents travelled faithfully every week to Peterborough for therapy services for their children. Fortunately, that service is now locally available weekly and many more families can benefit because the transportation barrier has been greatly reduced. Tell me, would it be better for parents of children with special needs to continue to travel out of the county for every support that their child needs? Many parents still continue to have to go to specialists outside of the county, but at least some basic needs can be met here. It is cheaper and less stressful for families to have services in their own communities.

Locally-based services have more accountability to the local community. Local residents have more opportunity to provide feedback and be fully represented on local boards which make decisions abut the services which an agency provides. Such services potentially have a better feel for the needs of residents in the county because they see those needs everyday. It is also easier for community residents to approach a locally based board than one based out of the county, because chances are a person sitting on the board might be your neighbour.

I also question the statement in the editorial that there is "growing resentment within the community about the costs and efficiency of various programs." It is unfair to paint all agencies with the same brush; call a "spade a spade". It just is not fair to say that there are too many social services, or too much money is spent on social services. If people are concerned, then be specific and state your case: how much is too much? What kind of service — children's or adults? Which specific agency? Under what circumstances? Who would determine who has a right to service and who does not? How would you prioritize where dollars should be spent? What needs do you meet and which don't you? In short, get the facts and state them and address them to the board of the agency involved. Most agencies would want to know if "the community" thought they were "inefficient".

Before making your judgement, please speak with the parents of a child who did not need to be hospitalized (saving thousands in tax dollars) because a local respite program provided support a child at home to keep her healthy. Please speak to the parents whose child did not have to become a ward of the C.A.S. (saving thousands in tax dollars, among other things) because local children's agencies worked together to support the parents in keeping the child at home. Please speak to the woman whose partner assaulted and threatened to kill her and who got help because she called the crisis line. Please speak to

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A tale of two counties. . .

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Sometimes it's murder. The other day I took the Toronto transit to meet my Susanne at work. It's the *Better Way*, I thought, plus it's *Environmentally friendly!* Maybe so, but I wound up waiting forty minute at a slush bus stop, fifteen more on a bus, a quarter of an hour at the Woodbine station, ten minutes on the connecting subway, twenty more on the windswept Donlands platform, and a final half-hor aboard the cramped Don Mills trolley. All told, I spent two hors and ten minutes travelling a distance of thirteen miles. Murder!

I thought: I have to get out, I have to get away. And what a relief it was to come north, to a tranquil, unhurried shamelessly dull existence. We arrived Friday night, stoked up the submersible mump and started the fire. Susanne dug out her knitting needles and I picked up a book I'd been meaning to read. Sheer heaven.

Saturday was more eventful. We strapped on our skis and ventured outside and that's when we saw the snowmobiles.

Ah, the snowmobiles. In my mind there have always been two constants regarding snowmobiles.

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A recipe for stress relief

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

GO AHEAD — see if I care!" Steve shouted over his shoulder as he pushed his way outside. Any response was drowned out by the slamming door. An old clay pot, chipped and not worth a whole lot, made contact with his foot when it caught his eye by the fence post. It hurled up like a football, end over end, coming down to smash into a thousand pieces when it hit the top of Blue's dog house. The dog yelped and ran to the other side of the yard.

The strain of the last few months was starting to show. Anytime he tried to sit down and talk to Kate about money, they ended up in a shouting match, each blaming the other for spending too much. Steve said all her woman's magazines cost a fortune and she accused him of gambling their money away on lottery tickets. Her question this morning as to how many millions he had won this week was the last straw. When he said he was going into town to get away from her smart mouth, she replied she might not be at home when he returned.

He was so angry he could hardly see straight as he headed down the road in their pick-up. After all these years it galled him to have to watch every cent and still end up short when it came time to pay the bills. Work, always scarce in the winter, had been really hard to come by this year. Kate usually babysat for three neighbours, but two of these women had been laid off in the fall, so there was less money coming in from that direction as well.

When he arrived in town, it was crawling with people. "What the —," he muttered, looking for a parking spot. Then he remembered. This was the weekend for the Winter Carnival. The occasion did

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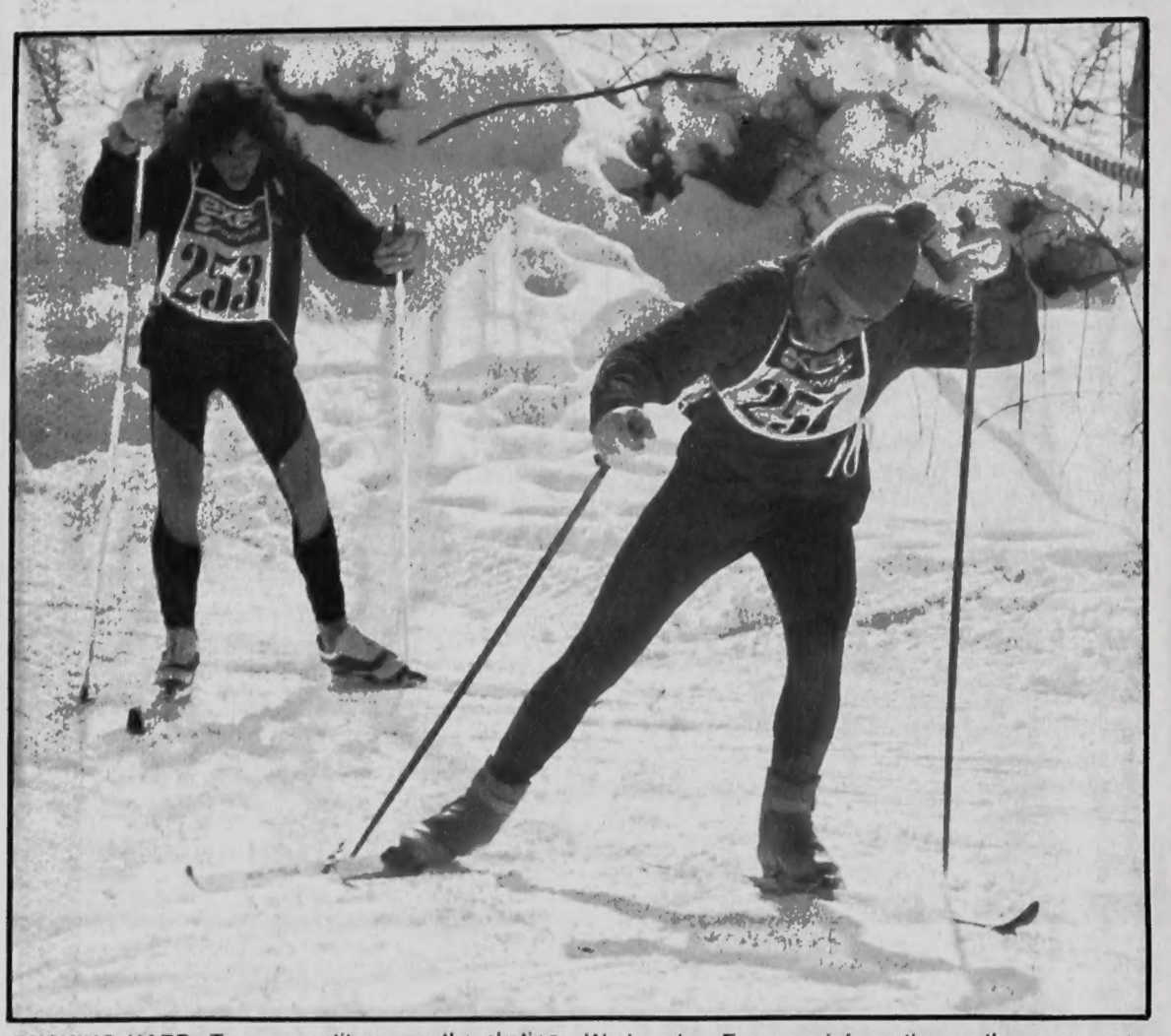

PUSHING HARD: Two competitors use the skating technique to head uphill during the COSSA Nordic skking championships at Glebe Park in Haliburton last Wednesday. For more information on the races, see results and a feature on page 9.

Redmen wrap up top spot, open playoffs against Kenner

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

When the HHSS Redmen hockey team wants to clinch top spot, they don't fool around.

This was evident when the squad pummelled Adam Scott Secondary School 13-1 in Peterborough last Tuesday to finish off the regular season number one overall and gain home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Redmen will face Kenner Collegiate in the opening round of the playoffs, which begins at the Dysart Arena tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Kenner won three games last week to claim their playoff spot and should prove to be a good test for HHSS.

The Morissettes were up to their usual tricks in last week's victory, as Kevin scored five goals and Mark registered five assists. Ray Cook, Jamie Dollo, Jason Billings, Bill Bradley, Wyatt Nesbitt, Derek Wilson, Mike Billings and Kevin Buchanan also scored in the romp.

The Redmen, who needed a tie or win to claim first-place in the league's overall standings, jumped out in front 4-0 after the first period and built a 10-0 lead before ASSS scored near the end of the second frame.

The win gave HHSS a 13-2-2 regular season record for 28 points, ten more than Innes Division rival Fenelon Falls and two more than the Reid Division champs, St. Peter's. Only Fenelon and St. Peter's beat the Redmen this season.

In other playoff match-ups, Thomas A. Stewart will face St. Peter's, Campbellford will play I.E. Weldon and Fenelon Falls is up against Crestwood. All series in the North Kawartha High School Hockey League playoffs are best two out of three games.

PeeWees down to the wire in OMHA playdown series

Haliburton's Keith Jackson Real Estate OMHA PeeWees came out strong in the first game of their best three of five series with Powassan.

Josh Dennis scored first with assists going to Ian Clements and Josh Burk. Burk scored again with just 11 seconds remaining in the first period with Bill Dovell assisting. Burk tallied again in the second period with Jon Hebert collecting an assist.

Matt Galbraith notched one in the third with Mike Bradley and Curtis Reynolds assisting and Rene Gagnon completed the scoring while Aaron Galbraith and Josh Dennis helped. Brock Glendinning collected yet another shutout as Haliburton won 5-0.

The second game was a different story as Keith's boys looked flat and tired. The game soon became the Jon Thompson show as Thompson collected four goals and an assist for Powassan en route to a 5-2 win. Haliburton's goals were scored by Matt Galbraith and Andy Madill. Curtis Reynolds, Ian Clements and Rene Gagnon collected assists.

Game three was played in Wilberforce and the fast ice was to the Keith Jackson PeeWees' liking. The boys used solid forechecking to bottle Powassan in their own end. Curtis Reynolds stole the puck and counted first for Haliburton and Jon Hebert counted again as a result of strong forechecking. Assists went to Ian Clements and Curtis Reynolds.

Reynolds scored again in the third period, assisted by Josh Dennis and Matt Galbraith rounded out the scoring on a solo rush a la Paul Coffey. Brock Glendinning collected another shutout as Keith's boys prevailed 4-0.

Game four was played in Minden and Powassan outplayed Keith's Real Estate boys but the game was close and exciting until the final buzzer. Powassan scored first at 10:27 of the opening period after a flurry of shots from a scramble in front of the Haliburton net.

The game remained 1-0 until 5:58 of the second period when Jon Thompson broke around the Haliburton defence, coasted in on Brock Glendinning and fired the puck between his pads.

Josh Burk scored for Haliburton with just 41 seconds remaining. Bill Dovell and Josh Dennis picked up assists but it was too little, too late.

Now the boys must travel to Powassan for game five on Wednesday night in a winner-take-all affair.

Tykes' streak ends at 18

The Jasco Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon Friday night and came out on the short end of a 5-4 score.

The Huskies open the scoring on a goal by Ryan Taylor but Bobcaygeon came storming back with three goals of their own. Matthew Marlin made it a one-goal game when he banged in a Cory Sisson shot (set up by Alex Judge). Early in the second period, Jason Chamber set Ryan Taylor who tied the game at three.

With 27 seconds left in the second period, Bobcaygeon moved ahead again. Ryan Taylor got his hattrick goal with less than two minutes gone in the third period. The game remained tied until with 1:53 left, Bobcaygeon scored what proved to be the winning goal. The Huskies had a couple of scoring chances, but couldn't tie the game up. The loss put an end to the Huskies' unbeaten streak. Their record to date is 18-1-1 with 187 goals for and 24 against with 10 shutouts.

Then on Saturday, the Huskies went back to the basics and played strong defensive hockey when they visited the Fenelon arena. Matthew Brown opened the scoring for the Jasco team set up by Justin Sharpley. Fenelon tied the game up early in the second period but then the Huskies took hold of the game, scoring four goals before Fenelon replied with one of their own.

Matthew Marlin scored Haliburton's second goal when he received a pass from Matthew Brown. Cory Sisson then increased Haliburton's lead with an unassisted goal. Ryan Goldenberg made it 4-1 when he was set up by Cory Sisson and Jamie Sala made it 5-1 when he went in all alone after he was given a pretty pass from Matthew Brown.

Bantams take silver at tough LaSarre tourney

The 29th "National Bantam Tournament" in La Sarre Quebec, was an unforgettable experience for the Haliburton's OMHA team.

Taking a break from the Ontario playoffs, the team traveled almost 600 kilometres to northwestern Quebec to compete in one of the most prestigious bantam tournaments. Held in the impressive La Colisee of La Sarre, the team was involved in an extremely well-run event. The organization was first rate with plenty of ceremony, hospitality and good sportsmanship.

As almost all the 12 teams in the tournament represented communities of over 10,000 and some over 50,000, our boys were definitely seen as Davids among Goliaths. Playing before crowds which numbered well over a thousand, the team experienced all the highs and lows of tournament hockey: a poor start on Friday, a thrilling overtime game Saturday night in the best game of the weekend and a come-from-behind victory in the semi-finals.

After their long journey north, the team looked sluggish Friday night in the opening game against Chicoutimi Dynamo. The Quebec team opened up the scoring two minutes into the game but Curtis Bain tied it up midway through the first period with a hard shot from the point. The assist went to Jonathan Bishop. In the second, Chicoutimi took the lead and despite a stronger effort by the Haliburton team, they couldn't get it past the opposing defenders. Early in the third period Haliburton, tied the score at two when Tim Keefer convented a Jackie Morrison pass. But Chicoutimi kept pressing and took the led back 3-2. On a power play opportunity, the Huskies tied it again as Kevin Morissette scored on a setup from Mark Morissette with less than five minutes to go but just one minute later, Chicoutimi took the lead for good on a shot which deflected off of a skate. Haliburton tried to come back but, with two penalties with less than two minutes to go, their fate was sealed by another Chicoutimi goal. The Star of the game for Haliburton was Andy Billings.

With a night's rest and some coaching advice about hard aggressive play both ways, the team took to the ice Saturday morning against the Malefic Penguins, the other team in the Huskies' division. Both teams needed a win to stay in the hunt for a berth in the championship round. This was the game that started the Huskies off on the right track for the rest of the tournament as they turned a fast-skating, two-way approach into a solid 4-1 victory. Kevin Morissette scored a hattrick with assists from Mark Morissette (2), Jackie Morrison and Tim Keefer. Mark Morissette had the other goal assisted by Kevin and Curtis Bain. The most significant change in the Huskies; play was the way all their forwards back-checked and gave their defense much more help than in the first game.

That set the stage for a game that no one present will likely ever forget. As the second place team in group D, Haliburton played the first place team in group A, the Gatineau Ambassadors. This was a very strong squad with a deep bench and two outstanding goaltenders who had not been scored on in the first two games. The Gatineau team showed their strength in the first period outshooting Haliburton nine to four, but goalie Peter Brohman made several excellent saves to preserve the scoreless deadlock.

In the second period, Gatineau kept up the pressure but the Huskies played a solid two-way game to keep the Gatineau attack to the outside. Haliburton started to apply some pressure in the third, outshooting them nine to three. Haliburton had two breakaways, but each was turned away by the superb goaltending of Gatineau's Mathieu Lahie.

Seen as Davids among Goliaths, Haliburton's Bantams turned a lot of heads in Quebec

With the regulation game deadlocked at zero the teams played one five-minute overtime with four skaters each. There was no scoring, so a second five-minute OT with three skaters each was played. Despite a couple of good chances, this also ended scoreless although Mark Morissette almost scored on a breakaway.

The next tie-breaking method was a shootout. Each team would choose three shooters and the team with the highest number of goals at the end would win. Kevin and Mark Morissette and Mark Stamp had the shots for us but were foiled by the Gatineau Goaltender. But Peter Brohman pulled off three spectacular saves at our end to maintain the scoreless tie. Now each team would chose one player at a time until one team scored. Tim Keefer got the nod from coach Roger Bain. Tim faked his shot to the goaltender's glove side but pulled the trigger to his blocker and found the upper corner. Pandemonium! A goal! But Gatineau was entitled to one more shot. Everyone held their breath as Peter made another super stop and the Gatineau shot went high over the net. Final score after more than two hours: Haliburton 1, Gatineau 0. Peter Brohman was the well-deserved first star of the game and even remembered to kiss the hostess who resented the award.

The win put Haliburton into the semi-final game against Mont-Laurier, a town between Montreal and Ottawa. This was another excellent game with good skating, passing and sound defensive play. Mont-Laurier drew first blood early in the second period when they were awarded a penalty shot. Halfway through the period, the Huskies tied the game when Mark Morissette took a nice pass from Tim Keefer and beat the Mont-Laurier goaltender. Jackie Morrison also assisted on the play.

Twelve seconds later, Mont-Laurier went ahead 2-1, and then two after that, Kevin Morissette was dragged down on a breakaway and was awarded a penalty shot. Kevin made no mistake on this chance and the game was tied at two. The game went back and forth from this point with both the Mont-Laurier goaltender and Peter Brohman playing very well. Finally, midway through the third period, Tim Keefer scored the winning goal with assists from Mark and Kevin Morissette. Haliburton won 3-2 and Tim Keefer was the games' first star.

Haliburton now found itself in the championship final against Rouyn-Noranda. Despite being outnumbered by the powerful Quebec team (Rouyn is a city of over 50,000), Haliburton played a superb game. They skated their hearts out, checked like demons but couldn't penetrate the strong defence of their opponents.

Rouyn was equally frustrated but finally scored in the third period on a close-in play. Peter Brohman who had little chance on the goal, kept Haliburton in the game with several super saves. Despite some opportunities late in the game, the Huskies were unable to tie the score and Rouyn won the game 1-0 and with it the championship.

As silver medalists, the Haliburton Bantams had no reason to be ashamed. They worked hard and displayed the kind of game that earned the respect of the many people who watched them play. Several people at the tournament were amazed that a team from a town of less than two thousand people would be so competitive. Kevin Morissette was selected the outstanding forward of the tournament.

The boys had a very valuable experience as they return home to the task of pursuing another All-Ontario championship. They had tough competition and perhaps for the first time this year, played excellent two-way hockey as they discovered the knack of preventing goals as well as scoring them.

The Bantams take to the ice next Friday night in the third game of the OMHA Quarter Finals against Deseronto at 8:30 p.m. at the Dysart Arena.

OMHA Atoms ousted from series

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies may be out of the playoffs but they have every reason to be proud.

In the second round of the playoffs they came up against Beaverton and took them to the limit. Beaverton, last year's all Ontario Champions, are led by the same player who last year took them to the championship, Danny Delong. The Huskies played well and gave it their best. After the third and final game they could look each other in their tear-filled eyes and say, "Yes we played our best." It was their old nemesis Delong who won it for Beaverton.

On Tuesday night in Beaverton, the Huskies surprised Beaverton by jumping to a three goal lead before Beaverton could score. Team captain Matthew Burk scored the first of the game followed by a pair from Mike Morissette. In the third, Mike Craigen restored the three goal bulge before Delong could get untracked. Delong scored twice and set up the tying goal late in the third, setting the stage for overtime. In the 10-minute overtime period both teams played tough. With time running out it was Novice star Craigen who scored the only goal of overtime to give the Huskies a 5-4 victory.

In Haliburton on Friday, Delong surprised the Huskies. Flying as only he can, he staked Beaverton to 3-0 lead in the first period. In the second, the Huskies finally solved Beaverton's hot goalie with Morissette and Jason Henry scoring 22 seconds apart.

But this was to be Delong's night as he notched his fourth of the game and set up Beaverton's fifth goal. In the third period, Greg Forgrave finished a great passing play and Craigen took the Huskies to within one, scoring on the first penalty shot of his career. On the next shift, Delong earned an assist as Beaverton scored and he set up the final goal of the game to tie the series at one a piece on the basis of his 7-4 victory.

Playing in Beaverton is never easy but the pressure of playing the deciding game in a best two-out-of-three playoff series there is tremendous. The Huskies were nervous in the first period and it showed. Beaverton took advantage and scored three unanswered goals. The second was a period of fast playoff action with Haliburton matching Beaverton's chippy style. In the third, Craigen put Haliburton on the board followed closely by Henry. But that was as close as they could come. Delong iced it for Beaverton, scoring his second of the night into an empty net with seven seconds to go.

HHSS skier sets a new mark at meet

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Ryan Cummings set a junior boys course record at last Wednesday's COSSA Nordic Skiing Championships at Glebe Park and will be the lone HHSS entry in this weekend's OFSSA provincial championships in Ottawa.

The Grade 10 student completed the 4.7-kilometre junior course in 16 minutes and 38 seconds, 12 seconds faster than his previous best and 18 seconds faster than the second-place finisher.

"We were hoping our junior boys would win the team event but we're happy that Ryan will be going to OFSSA," coach Bruce Griffith said. "Ryan may be able to place among the top 25 there, and if he does, that would be quite an accomplishment."

Wednesday's cold weather made the course slower than usual, Griffith said, but Cummings was able to capitalize on his improving condition and on his knowledge of the course.

The junior boys won the team event at the Kawartha Championships on February 5th, but finished second to Peterborough's Crestwood Secondary School last week.

HHSS students captured the top two spots in the midget girls class, with Amanda Woods completing the 3.5-kilometre course in 23 minutes and 58 seconds and Andrea Pawluch just 13 seconds behind her. There is no midget category at OFSSA.

Also competing in the junior boys class were Jamie McMahon (10th), Mike Ellis (12th), Simon Reid (16th), Chris Crane (17th), Damon Smith (19th) and Jim Dewey (20th).

"Endurance, stamina and how hard you're able to push yourself are the keys to winning Nordic Ski races"
RYAN CUMMINGS

Other HHSS students competing in last week's COSSA championships included Shawn Swan, who placed fifth in midget boys and Jeanette Wheeler, 29th in the senior girls class, while in senior boys, Rudy Edwards finished 23rd, Tai Gerrard 25th and Eric Casper 29th.

Glebe Park will the site for the tomorrow's Lakefield College Invitational Cross-Country Ski meet, which will again feature the HHSS team, including Ryan Cummings, who will have a chance to better his record in preparation for this OFSSA championships.

Cummings sets sights on National Ski Team

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

HE'S YET ANOTHER GREAT SKATER for HHSS, but 15-year-old Ryan Cummings doesn't play hockey.

His skating is done on snow, and it recently earned him a COSSA junior boys Nordic Ski title and a berth in this weekend's Ontario high school championships.

"I used to miss not playing hockey because most of my friends did," the Grade 10 student says. "But as I got more involved in skiing, I have met more people and that has made me become even more involved."

Cummings works hard at improving his racing ability — which involves skiing every day during the racing season — and he hopes it will pay off someday with a berth on the provincial team or maybe even the National Ski team that competes in the Olympics.

"It's a bit too early to know if I could reach goals like that," he says, "but I would like to take skiing as far as I can."

Right now, Cummings' immediate goal is to save enough money to go to Finland, where he could improve as a cross-country skier much faster. He says he's like to ski there for a year or so to gain experience and figures he'd be twice as good when he returned to Haliburton.

"I'm a good skiier here, but I'm not very good compared to the skiers there," he says. "Here, hockey is the big sport, but there it's nordic skiing."

Cummings learned about Finland through Teppo Lehvonen, an accomplished nordic skier who has taught him since he participated in the Jack Rabbit Program for young skiers. Through Lehvonen, Cummings met another Finn, Risto Santala, a Whitby resident who also helps the budding skier with his racing skills.

HHSS nordic ski co-coach Bruce Griffith says he has taken Cummings as far as he can and hopes his star team member can get involved in a club to develop his skills further.

Local skier Blake Paton has also helped Cummings along the way, so needless to say, the young man has been able to develop his technique to a fine degree. But he knows that great technique can only carry you so far.

"I would say endurance, stamina and how hard you're able to push yourself are the keys to winning nordic ski races. Technique is important, but you're not going to win races if you don't have that drive."

That's quite a lot coming from a student who is really only midget-aged but decided to ski in the higher age group in order to improve faster. The midget class, for students under 15 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1991 (which Cummings was), doesn't compete at OFSSA.

Cummings set a record for the Glebe Park course at last week's COSSA championships in the junior class — think of what he would have done in the midget class.

The young skier also clocked the fastest time at the Haliburton Winter Carnival Annual Nordic Ski Tour held on Saturday on the same course, beating the likes of masters male skier Marcel Crete by over a minute.

"I was really surprised with my result there," Cummings says. "I used the classical technique instead of skating even though skating might have been the better technique for the conditions because I'm trying to develop that method."

To compete on the provincial or national ski teams, skiers must develop the classical technique — the common gliding method — as much as skating, a technique where the skier pushes with his or her skis more than just gliding through the snow.

Cummings began nordic skiing at age six after his older sister, Kelly, bought the whole family skis for Christmas.

His mom enrolled him in the Jack Rabbit Program at the PineStone Inn when he was eight and

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Pickering rink sweeps Rockbusters

With 32 teams competing for four top places, the competition was fierce at the Minden Curling Club this weekend as the Eighth Annual Rockbusters Bonspiel got underway.

The top winner of the Frontier Motors Trophy was a rink from Pickering skipped by Peter Shilling. His teammates were Chris Mokedanz, Gary Palfrey and John McLennan.

Winning the B event and the Prentice-Berry Trophy was Dave Wilson's rink from Cannington. His teammates were Doug Hedger, Brian Starr and Tom Rodgers.

The Northshore Lawn and Garden Trophy for the C event was taken home by the Scarborough rink of Tom Howat (skip), Paul Schultz, John Jordan and Rob Thompson.

A Minden team made the D event top placing thanks to the fine play of skip Herb Roodenburg, Frank Franzen, Bill Roodenburg and Olivier Lenzoni. This gave them the Dollo's IGA trophy.

Teams came from all over Ontario to compete in the popular curling weekend sponsored by the Minden Curling Club.

Hospital gets $4,000 from Poker Run

The Haliburton Forest Poker Run might be getting bigger and bigger each year, but that's not just good news for snowmobilers who enjoy the day's ride — it's also better for the beneficiary of the Poker Run, the Haliburton Hospital.

With 358 participants — up from 320 last year — the Poker Run was able to donate $4,000 to the hospital's equipment fund.

"This is now one of the largest events of its kind in Central Ontario," says organizer Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest. Excellent trail conditions contributed to the day's success.

Saturday's weather brought lots of snow, but that didn't deter the participants who enjoyed hot chocolate, coffee, pancakes and sausage at the check points. These check points were manned by five Kennisis Lake businesses: Kennisis Lake Marina, Backwoods Marina, Windermere Cottage Resort, Kennisis Lake Lodge and Haliburton Forest.

Other supporting businesses were Howard Repath Enterprises, Dysart Automotive, Roberts Austin Fuels, Youngdale Esso and Perrino's Pizza.

Altogether, 180 prizes were handed out, so the odds were good for the 358 participants. But Flav Mastrangelo was probably the most appreciative — and surprised.

During the run, the Toronto man's old snowmobile stalled on the groomed Haliburton Forest trail several times. However, Mastrangelo had no trouble starting up the new Ski Doo which was his prize for having the best poker hand. For those who like to read 'em and weep, his winning hand was "three Queens with Ace high."

This brand new SkiDoo Citation is what "three Queens with Ace high" can win you. On Saturday morning, Flav Mastrangelo of Toronto, left, started off the Haliburton Forest Poker Run with an old snowmobile that stalled several times during the well-groomed course. When the day was over, however, his winning poker hand allowed him to ride home on this Citation without a care in the world

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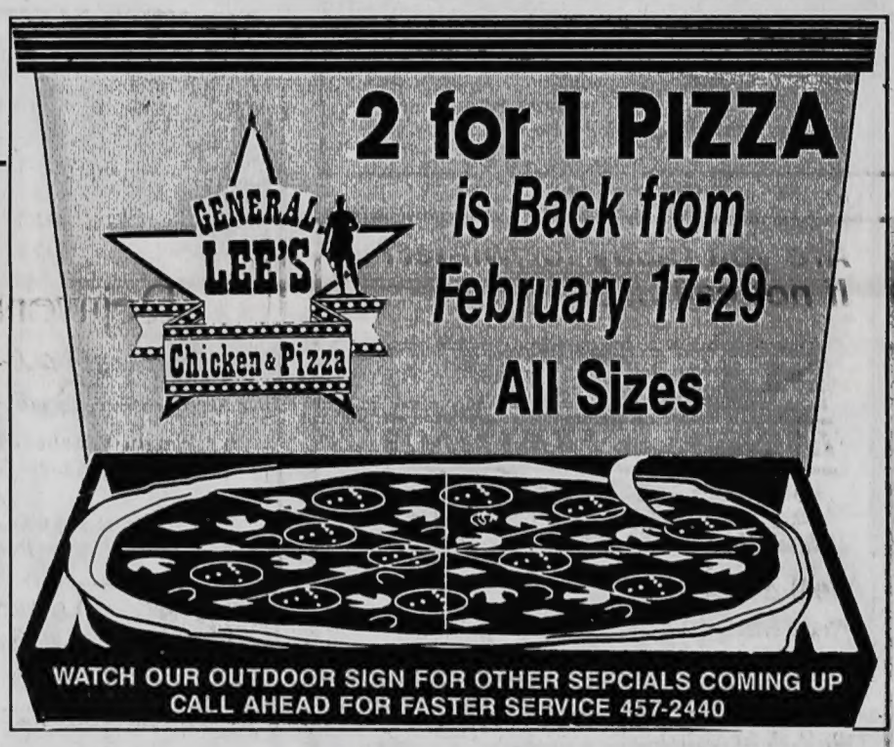

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Hwy. 513: from Hwy. 132 to Hyndford
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS PINE LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 27, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5428. (Parts 4 and 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5428 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved 1992-93 Annual Work Schedule (A.W.S.) for Timber Management Operations in the Frost Centre Crown Management Unit is available for inspection at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario. Operations will occur in parts of Hindon, Ridout, Sherborne and Stanhope Townships.

The A.W.S. will be in effect for the 12 month period from April 1, 1992 to March 31, 1993. Any future amendments to the A.W.S. will also be available for inspection.

An amendment to the Timber Management Plan (TMP) 1990-2010 for the Leslie M. Frost Centre Crown Management Unit operating period 1990-95 has been proposed.

This proposal involves the establishment of a Red Spruce Clone Bank through mechanical site preparation and subsequent out planting of red spruce clones.

Interested parties are invited to view the proposed amendment and submit comments on or before March 31, 1992. If no objections are received on or before the above mentioned date, the proposed amendment shall be approved. If objections to the proposed amendment are received, further public consultation may be required. The proposed amendment is available at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario.

For further information, please contact:

The Director,
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
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Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Precision skating ... Above, Kyla Grexton of Minden competes in the figures event. Above left, Ashley Hartin in the freeskate. Left: Kerri Matysek of Minden performs her freeskate programme

InterClub a success

Months of anticipation and countless hours of volunteer time paid off in a big way over the weekend as 210 skaters from nine clubs throughout the Haliburton and Kawartha area displayed their talents at the Dysart arena. It was the first time Haliburton's figure skating club has hosted the Kawatha Highlands Interclub competition, and it came off without a hitch, thanks to the the tireless efforts of the local organizing committee.

Approximately 24 hours of skating were packed into the two day event, which began with Eastern Ontario Sectional qualifying events on Saturday, and concluded with Interclub competition on Sunday.

Throughout the weekend a substantial audience was on hand to enjoy the skating and support the efforts of committee chairman Karen Turner and her assistants.

Results for the Haliburton club skaters who participated in Saturday's sectional qualifying competition are as follows:

Pre Preliminary B Ladies: Kim Mulholland — 2nd in flight, 2nd in final. Nicole Cooper — 3rd in flight, 6th in final.

Preliminary Ladies: Laurie Turner — 3rd in figures, 2nd in freeskate, 2nd overall in flight. Final: 6th in figures, 3rd in freeskate, 4th overall. Thera Simioni — 8th in figures, 7th in freeskate, 7th overall in flight.

Pre Juvenile: Erin Turner — 2nd in figures, 1st in freeskate, 1st in final.

Juvenile Ladies: Stephanie Sales — 7th in figures, 4th in freeskate, 5th overall in flight.

Juvenile Ladies: Jennifer Turner — 5th in figures, 2nd in freeskate, 3rd overall in flight. Final: 4th in figures, 1st in freeskate, 2nd overall.

Erin Turner's first place finish qualified her for the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub competition which takes place March 7 and 8 in Lindsay. She was the only Haliburton skater to advance to the next level.

Sunday's Interclub competition gave more local skaters and opportunity to experience the fun of competition, with the following results:

Beginner: Crystal Coumbs — 2nd in flight, 3rd in final. Rebekah Consack — 2nd in flight, 6th in final. Tanya Hunter — 5th in flight.

Canskate A: Kelly Dawson — 6th in flight 1. Vanessa Eastmure — 5th in flight 2. Charlyn Irvine — 6th in flight 2.

Canskate B: Cassandra Nimigon — 3rd in flight 1, 2nd in final. Ashley Hartin — 1st in flight 1, 3rd in final. Katherine Hagerman — 4th in flight.

Canfigureskate Ladies: Jocelyn Eastmure — 1st. Alicia Sales — 3rd.

Pre preliminary Freeskate: Katie Campbell — 3rd. Amberlea Pergolas — 5th.

Preliminary Freeskate: Dawn Hebert — 1st. Melissa Forgrave — 3rd.

Pre preliminary Figure: Jocelyn Eastmure — 3rd. Alicia Sales — 5th.

Preliminary Figure: Katie Campbell — 8th.

Pre juvenile Figure: Melissa Forgrave — 6th. Dawn Hebert — 8th.

Pre preliminary Similar Dance: Jennifer McPhail, Kasey Bull, 3rd. Alicia Sales, Cassandra Nimigon, 4th.

Preliminary Similar Dance: Thera Simioni, Ainsley Heyes, 3rd. Nicole Cooper, Andrea Bull, 9th.

Junior Bronze Similar Dance: Erin Turner, Melissa Forgrave, 1st.

Senior Bronze Similar Dance: Jennifer Turner, Stephanie Sales, 3rd.

Beginner Similar Pairs: Flight 1 — Laurie Turner, Katie Campbell, 3rd in flight, 4th in final. Flight 2 — Jocelyn Eastmure, Amberlea Pergolas, 1st in flight, 6th in final.

Open Similar Pairs: Erin Turner, Stephanie Sales, 3rd. Jennifer Turner, Melissa Forgrave, 10th.

Preliminary Interpretive: Melissa Forgrave, 9th, Nicole Cooper, 12th.

Junior Bronze Interpretive: Jennifer Turner, 2nd.

Open Interpretive: Stephanie Sales, 1st. Dawn Hebert, 4th.

Minden Figure Skating Club won the team trophy, with Peterborough second and Haliburton in third place.

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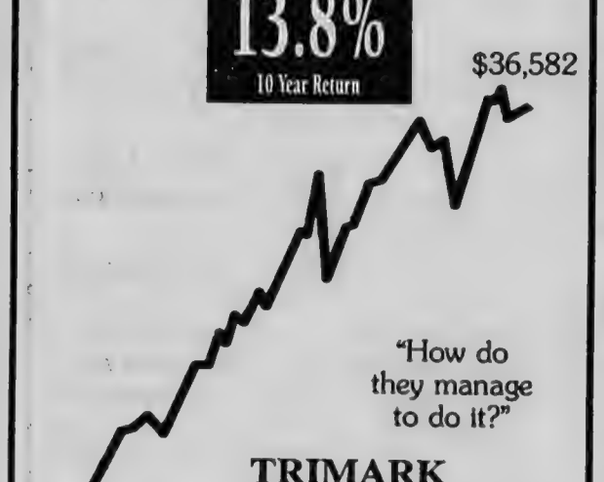

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SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

North Kawartha League

Final Standings
REID DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Peter's	17	12	3	2	110	71	26
Campbellford	17	10	4	3	77	43	23
Crestwood	17	10	6	1	89	66	21
Kenner	17	8	9	2	63	78	14
T. A. Stewart	17	5	8	4	66	82	14
Norwood	17	5	10	2	71	76	12
Adam Scott	17	4	12	1	55	107	9

INNIS DIVISION

Haliburton	17	13	2	2	91	54	28
Fenelon Falls	17	8	7	2	66	57	18
I.E. Weldon	17	7	7	3	74	60	17
LCVI	17	4	10	3	62	91	11
Lakefield	17	4	10	3	54	101	11

Final Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Ryan Quinn, St. Peter's	30	16	46
Sean Hazeldine, T.A.S.	22	21	43
Dan Rutherford, Norwood	15	20	35
Chris Fitzgerald, St. Ptr's	21	13	34
Mark McGill, I.E.W.	17	17	34
Mark Morissette, Haliburton	9	24	33
Jason Billings, Haliburton	14	18	33
Kevin Morissette, Halbrton	14	15	29

PLAYOFFS
Quarter-Finals
(best two-out-of-three series)

KENNER vs. HALIBURTON
Wed., Feb. 19th at Dysart Arena, 7:30 p.m.;
Fri., Feb. 21st at Peterborough Memorial Centre, 9:30 p.m.

T.A. STEWART vs. ST. PETER'S
Feb. 20 at Kinsmen Arena, 3:30 p.m.;
Feb. 21 at Kinsmen Arena, 3:30 p.m..

I.E. WELDON vs. CAMPBELLFORD
Today at Campbellford, 2 p.m.
Feb. 20 at Ops, 9:15 a.m.

FELELON FALLS vs. CRESTWOOD
Today at Fenelon Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 at Pbro. Memorial Ctr., 8 p.m.

OLDTIMER'S HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	12	11	1	0	114	29	22
Ban. Cdn Tire	12	8	4	0	42	39	16
Wilberforce	12	6	5	1	62	61	13
Bancroft I.G.A.	12	5	7	0	50	45	10
Rainbow Auto Gl.	12	4	8	0	45	75	8
Apsley	12	1	10	1	27	90	3

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	15	1	1	131	73	31
Bishop & Wilson	9	7	1	125	125	19
Elstone Motors	7	7	3	98	109	17
Haliburton Lumber	7	8	1	91	90	15
Emmerson Lumber	7	9	0	94	80	14
Vasey Insurance	6	8	2	107	99	14
Youngdale Fuels	6	9	2	89	109	14
Curry Motors	3	11	2	94	143	8

Sunday's Results
Elstone 6, Youngdale 5
Roberts-Austin 12, Bishop & Wilson 4

Last Night's Games
Curry Motors vs. Haliburton Lumber
Emmerson Lumber vs. Vasey Insurance

NEXT WEEK
Sunday, Feb. 23
Roberts-Austin vs. Curry Motors, 4:30 p.m.
Youngdale vs. Emmerson Lumber, 6 p.m;
Vasey Insurance vs. Elstone, 7:30 p.m.
Hal. Lumber vs. Bishop & Wilson, 9 p.m.

Borrowed Bantams make Midgets mighty

The L.O.L.—Roberts Austin Midgets are one win away from advancing to the next round of the O.M.H.A. playdowns.

The Midgets had to impressive wins over Godfrey at home last week. Last Tuesday, the boys skated to a 5-2 win. Derek Wilson opened the scoring at the four-minute mark with the assist going to Darren Johnston. Two minutes later, Jeff Black scored on a shot from the point after a nice pass from Mike Billings and Steve McCracken.

Godfrey got on the board at the eight-minute Mark and that is how the period ended. Bill Bradley made it 3-1 early in the second with Greg Stamp and Jeff Black drawing the assists. To make things interesting, Godfrey got one back at the 10-minute mark, but just 40 seconds later, Mike Billings, with the help of Mike MacKenzie, gave Haliburton back their two goal lead.

The game stayed this way until with just two minutes remaining, Mike MacKenzie fired his second of the game after receiving a nice pass from Bill Bradley.

On Friday night, it was all Haliburton by the end of the first, Haliburton had scored four times with Mike MacKenzie getting the hattrick, and Mark Morissette getting the single. Mike Billings and Bill Bradley each got two assists and Chris Greenfield one.

Godfrey scored the lone goal in the second period and in the third, Haliburton scored three times with Mark Morissette scoring twice to give him a hattrick and Darren Johnston added the other goal.

In the last seven minutes, Godfrey scored twice, but Mike Billings scored with the help of Chris Greenfield and Steve McCracken made it an 8-3 final.

The Midgets play their next game February 19th at 8:30 p.m. at the Dysart Arena.

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY Mark Publicover

CALL THEM THE comeback kids.

After coming from behind to tie Roberts-Austin three weeks ago, Elstone Motors did it in grand style Sunday night, overcoming a 5-0 third period defecit to beat Youngdale Fuels 6-5.

Roberts-Austin dumped a short-handed Bishop & Wilson in the only other Haliburton Men's Hockey League action Sunday night, which was shortened due to the highly successful InterClub figure skating competition put on by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. The two other league games were played last night after *The Echo* went to press: Curry Motors took on Haliburton Lumber and Emmerson Lumber faced-off against Vasey Insurance.

Elstone Motors 6, Youngdale Fuels 5

The Fuellers were down two skaters to the Motorers and they may have run out of steam or perhaps Elstone just likes to play around and save *everything* for the final period.

Youngdale led 2-0 after one and built an amazing 5-0 lead near the end of the second period and it looked like substitute goaltender Miles Maughan was poised to record the league's only shutout of the season, but someone must have said the dirty word too soon.

Kim Emmerson started the Elstone enslaught by breaking Maughan's shutout four minutes into the third and the flood gates were opened. Glen Scully popped his first of two a little over a minute later, Dave McKay scored shortly after that and Ron Yake and Frank Powers scored a pair 20 seconds apart to tie the game with nine minutes left.

Youngdale must have been shaking in their skates and the inevitable came with 7:18 remaining as the gym teachers struck — Yake setting up Scully — for the winner to give Elstone (7-7-3) it's first victory in five games, keeping them in the hunt for second place.

Jim Pettes had a hattrick for Youngdale (6-9-2), while Rick Wood and Paul Howe provided the rest of the firepower which was almost — but not quite — enough.

Roberts-Austin 12, Bishop & Wilson 4

The surveyors were down four skaters in this one, including top scorer Erin Nicholls. But that didn't seem to bother them for the first half of the game as they managed to tie it at three a piece with nine minutes left in the second.

Dave Elstone came up with some fine stops between the R-A pipes to keep them in the game and his request for his teammates to wake up was finally granted after that third B&W goal. The league champ-Fuellers capitalized on their two strong lines and struck for eight consecutive goals before the surveyors got their final one with six minutes left in the game.

Ron Perrin scored two and added two assists for Roberts-Austin before being forced out of the game with a very badly-damaged pinky. Jim Burk arrived for the third period and popped a pair, Danno Ambridge had a strong night with a goal and four assists, High Nichol scored one, Tim Davies and Joe Roberts each had three assists and your humble-and-extremely lucky narrator had six goals for the winners (15-1-1).

Phil Barry scored a pair for B&W (9-7-1), Dean Curry scored one and added three assists, Scott Cooke scored and Derrell Stamp added two assists.

Four weeks remain in the schedule and places second through seventh in the standings are still very much up for grabs.

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Alternate Date: Wednesday, February 26, 1992
Same Times

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County Road 14 North of Eagle Lake Village, Percy Lake, North Lake, Ross Lake, Oblong Lake, Haliburton Lake, West shore of Moose Lake, East shore of Redstone Lake and Parson's Road.

OMHA Novices on the doorstep

The OMHA Novices moved to within a single point of wrapping up their league final with Fenelon Falls this past week when they hung a thorough 4-1 thrashing on the Flyers, then escaped The Animal House with a 3-3 tie.

The Huskies, after dropping the opener of the six point series, are now in pretty good shape with a 5-3 points margin and can decide the issue Wednesday in Haliburton with just a tie.

Haliburton's home victory was an accurate picture of how these teams have played all year. The Huskies have dominated for long stretches in six games but continue to have trouble putting the smooth skating Flyers away. Game three was typical when, despite allowing only two shots on goal the entire game, Haliburton went into the third period nursing a 2-1 lead.

Ryan Simioni, Ryan Wood and Jeff Wilson continue to play extremely well but have been frustrated time and time again right at the goal line. These guys are due to explode and when they do, big games will be considerably less stressful. Scot Curry had another strong game and was a big factor in Mike Craigen's four goals.

The Saturday afternoon tilt in Fenelon wall all it was expected to be and although a tie wasn't exactly the desired result, it was the next best thing. Huskies were down 3-1 with under seven minute remaining and forced to play short-handed for most of that, so the single precious point from the come-back draw was like stolen candy.

Scoring in the game was almost eerily like the game one-loss with the Flyers opening the scoring and Haliburton tying. The Flyers then went up 3-1 before Haliburton made it 3-2 late in the game. However, unlike the loss in the opener, the Huskies this time were able to get the equalizer with 2:37 remaining. Adam Wilson had his busiest game of the series and further promoted his 'Grant Fuhr' approach to the game. Adam just will not allow a goal when it really counts and had to make a huge save late in the game to preserve the point.

Jamie Johnston had a tremendous game moving up to left wing from his regular defense position and seems very well suited to the forward spot, but that left just Bobby Hebert, Danny Koz and Cole Glendinning back on the blue line. Although the extra ice-time caused some of the forwards to complain about Bam Bam's huffing and puffing at the other end of the bench, Glendinning turned in his finest game of the series and this plucky little squad can finally and proudly boast not a quitter among them. Mike Craigen had the three Haliburton goals.

Team goes missing in Wilberforce

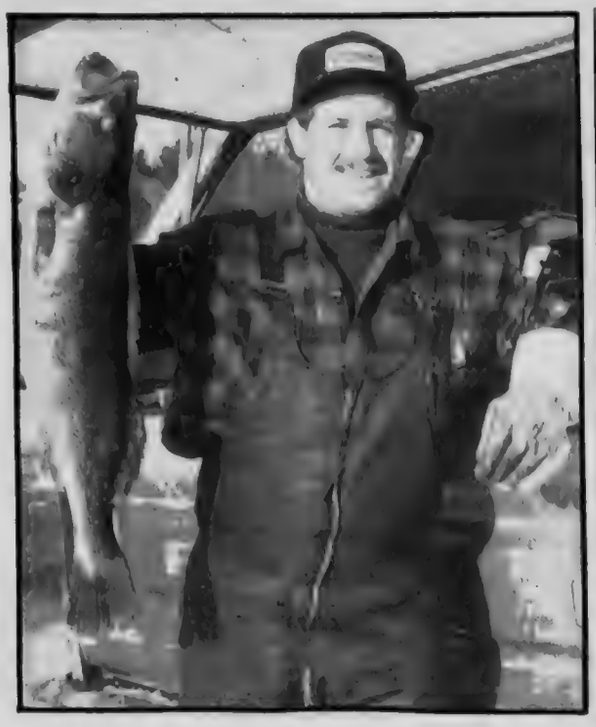
Week twelve of Oldtimers Hockey saw a strange phenomenon take place. A whole team (Bancroft I.G.A.) disappeared! We're not sure if aliens were involved or if a hole opened up in the earth and they fell in, but nevertheless, not one I.G.A. player showed up for the opening game.

Bancroft Canadian Tire arrived with their usual full squad and were ready for a big game but they ended up playing shiny instead. I.G.A. forfeits the game and gives C.T.C. their easiest points of the season.

The Wilberforce Golden Ponders took on the Apsley team in game two. Although Apsley has the longest drive of any of the teams, they always show up with a full squad of eager contenders. The Ponders got the jump in this game as they got four unanswered goals in the first, two by Al Finni and two by Ken Ablett.

Apsley finally got on the scoreboard in the second as John Grady popped one in. Wilberforce got two more, Ablett with his third and Bill Watson with his first. Apsley had a strong third with goals from Guy Markham, Glen Tucker and Mike Wilson, but the Ponders responded with one by Ralph (Mr. Versatile) Gould to make the final 7-4.

Haliburton did it again this week, applying the no mercy rule and pummelling Rainbow Auto Glass 16-4. For the Hawks it was Derrell Stamp with five, Rick Wood had four, Bob Woodcock and Steve Roberts had hat-tricks and Ted Vasey had a loner. Rainbow's scoring came from Bruce Fleck with a pair, Mike Kavanagh and Steve Huszarik. The Hawks continue their first place dominance with 22 points, six ahead of second place C.T.C.



Ron Draper of Haliburton caught this pickerel while ice fishing on Lake Kashagawigamog. The 12¼ pound fish was caught with minnows and weighed at Haliburton Market

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SALE OF LANDS BY TENDER

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Instrument Number 169396 which mortgage has been assigned to Haliburton County Development Corporation, by the Bank of Montreal as Mortgagee, the undersigned Haliburton County Development Corporation has seized and taken possession of all right, title and interest as set forth in Mortgage Number 169396 as it relates to the lands set out therein and the undersigned has taken a like assignment of the rights of the Bank of Montreal under the Personal Property Security Act, in the chattels and fixtures situate upon the said lands and premises.

The mortgage Number 169396 is in default and pursuant to the powers contained therein, the undersigned Haliburton County Development Coporation will accept tenders on the purchase of the following lands:

PART OF LOT 15, Concession 13, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton as set forth in registered Instrument Number 169396 formerly known as "The Olde Boat House" Restaurant together with the chattels and fixtures situate therein.

TERMS OF TENDER

- cash or certified cheque
- Deposit of 10% to accompany Tender payable to Haliburton County Development Corporation
- Tenders will be accepted at the offices of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. P.O. Box 29, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 until 5 p.m. on the 15th day of March, 1992.
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The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and desscribed as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 13, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4973.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:50 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent and person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession 13, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Richard William Elliott

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Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road alowance in front of Lot 12, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5357.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 12, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Wren Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Ursula Thase.

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Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5308.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7, 1992

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This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 9, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clearwater Lake (also known as Clinto Lake or Hardwood Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 — Earl Leslie Park & Lois Rosemary Park.

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Township of Livingston, County of Haliburton, being part of the shore road alowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5388.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
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This shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Michael Anthony Oswald/Anka Mocan and Christopher Allan Oswald/Sheila Kathleen Morrow; Part 2 — Ministry of Natural Resources.

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FIRSTLY: *Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 29, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5004.*

SECONDLY: *Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated at Parts 4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5004.*

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:45 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Donald Waffle; Part 2 - Peter Paton MacKenzie; Part 3 - Neil MacEwan; Part 4 - Elizabeth M. Popovich; Part 5 - Frank Popovich; Part 6 - Harvey Cloutier.

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FIRSTLY: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2,3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4314.*

Secondly: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road alowance in front of Lot 15, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4534.*

Thirdly: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4537.*

Fourthly: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4538.*

Fifthly: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4541.*

Sixthly: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 15, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance of Patents registered as Instrument Nos. 953 and 12482, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4541.*

Seventhly: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 6, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4542.*

Eighthly: *Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6,13 and 14 on Plan 19R-4602.*

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 1:55 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 7th, 1992

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This original shore road allowance located in front of Lots 1,2,15 and 19, Concessions A, 6,7 and 8, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and this road allowance being Part of Lot 15, Concession A, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4534: Parts 2 & 3 - Susan Leslie Eaman; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4541: Parts 2 & 3 - Barbara Miriam Lindsay; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources

Plan 19R-4542; Part 2 - Ronald George Orbell, Christopher Ronald Orbell & Ronald Arthur Brown; Part 4 - William John Hemmerick & Patrician D'Arcy Hemmerick; Parts 1,3,5 & 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4602: Parts 4 & 9 - Geoffrey Stuart Gooderham & Susan Irene Gooderham; Parts 5 & 8 - Barbara Anne Larson; Parts 12 & 13 - Timothy John Wardle, Joanne Catherine Wardle & Tracey Anne Bodnar; Parts 6 & 7 - Margaret Noreen Anderson' Parts 1,2,3 & 14 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4314: Parts 2 & 3 - Donna Margaret Hellinga; Part 4 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4537: Part 1 - William John Trimble, Virginia Ronald Trimble, Roy Eldwood Trimble & Eleanor Gertrude Trimble; Part 2 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4538: Parts 2 & 3 - Edward Vingris; Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Snowmobiles never did float very well

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One, they are noisy, and two, they sink if given a proper chance. But as we skied past the Little Kennisis Bridge, it dawned on me that snowmobiles need not sink at all. For there we beheld a gaping forty-foot hole in the ice, and a group of daredevils racing their machines across the watery expanse. The hole extended beneath the bridge itself, and as we watched, five speeding snowmobilers safely traversed the distance.

Apparently, with enough speed, a snowmobile will function like a Jetski; skittering across the water like a lock spider.

"The trick is to stay level," said one anonymous participant. "If you lose your balance you'll lose your momentum."

"And then?" I prompted.

"Then it's into the drink," he said calmly. "Or you slam into the side of the bridge."

Susanne and I smiled and took our leave and continued our trek across the lake, following a "road" that had been grooved by a stampede of skidoos. On the way we passed Roy Dirke, snowmobile-hater extraordinaire.

"Seen the Evel Kenievels over at the bridge?" I asked him. He snorted contemptuously. Roy's a hermit at heart: avoids teenagers like the plague, detests chainsaws and power tools and all things "loud". Masochists," he muttered. "They've been revving their engines up there all winter long."

I told him I'd never seen them before.

"They've been there all right. Making a racket, rotting the bridgework with their wake. Someone ought to do something."

"Looks like they're having fun," I ventured.

"Course they're having fun," he huffed. "But someone's gonna die. I tell you, those kids have rocks in their heads."

Roy walked sullenly away after that, so we skied home, boiled the kettle, and heard a knock at the door. It was Rocko from next door, come with a *Saturday Star* and an earful of gossip. "Weird stuff going on," he said, and proceeded to tell us that Fred Watson from around the bend had won a lottery and moved out to Saskatoon, of all places. He also told us that the county had been merciful this month, plowing Alexandria Point Road for the first time ever. "Those folks must be thrilled," he said, "not having to snowshoe to their cottages for once."

"You'll never guess what we saw," said Susanne, referring to what we'd spotted on Seagull Island, that barren hump of windblown rock that lies just south of Cabin Island. "Someone put a Johnny-On-The-Spot out there," Susanne said with wide eyes.

Rocko laughed. "Kids up to their usual pranks, eh?"

He's not kidding. Every February, holidaying university students deface poor Seagull Island with some contemporary artifact. This year it is an outhouse. Last year it was a hulking green highway sign directing skiers and boaters to 400 South Toronto. The year before it was a mouldy tent trailer, another time it was an inflatable girl. The seagulls looked on in disdain at that one, but it didn't last long, someone took it away.

"Who will cart the outhouse away?" Rocko wondered.

On Sunday I dropped by Roy Dirke's cottage to borrow some antifreeze. He was constructing a birdhouse in his woodshop when I arrived.

"I'm going to buy a circular saw," he said when he saw me. "What's best?"

"You're not," I said, flabbergasted.

"Am too. I bent my crosscut this morning."

"But an electrical circular saw? Those things make noise!"

Roy rolled his eyes. "Tell me about it," he said. "But I have to build a dock. I need something with power."

For a moment I couldn't believe it. I thought: Roy doesn't buy power tools, outhouses don't belong on Gull island, the county doesn't plow the roads and snowmobiles sink! The weekend was a blur. I'd thought Kennisis was stable and sane, but this was all too weird — I had to get out. So we drove back to Toronto where the traffic is bad, where the transit is murder and the Leafs always lose.

Aaaaaah, that's better. See you next weekend.

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Jack Rabbitt grad skiing up a storm

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after participating in it for four years, he knew nordic skiing was the sport for him.

He has learned a lot of technique but he's also learned a lot of waxing, the most important part of a skier's equipment.

His pairs of skis now total four, with two classical pairs and two pairs of skating skis. A racer, he says, must have two pairs of skis in order to test waxes for each race to get the right one for the conditions.

After developing his technique and equipment-knowledge with the aid of excellent coaching, Cummings knows just what to do to help him win more races.

"This year, I'm working on training with intensity and in the last month, I've really been going hard."

In the spring, he'll be training on weights and competing in the 1,500- and 3,000-metre events in Track and Field and in the fall, he competes on the school's cross-country running team.

The summer months bring bicycling to his training regimen and come next winter, Cummings should be fit as a fiddle and ready to race.

"I'll be competing as a junior again next year, so I should be able to improve my performances quite a bit."

Only time will tell, but it's still a safe bet that one of the fastest skaters at HHSS next year won't be on Bauers — he'll be on Fishers.

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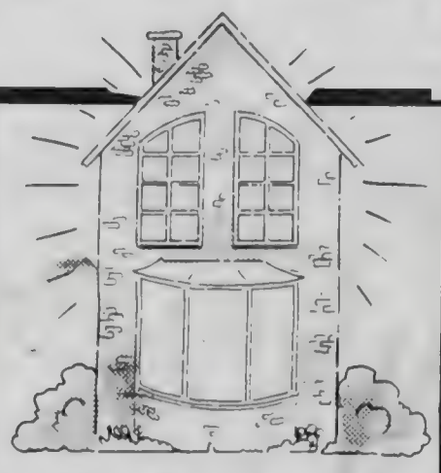

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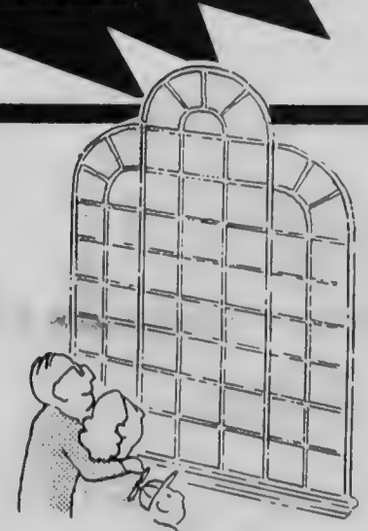

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Wedding Magic

At the BonnieView Inn, Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultant and several businesses hosted a brunch and fashion show. Glamour and romance ere in full bloom as two dozen women rhapsodized about the latest in bridal fashions.

Women to gather together

An International Women's Day Celebration will take place at St. George's Anglican Church Mountain Street, Haliburton, Friday March 6, 1992 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. International Women's Day marks the anniversary of the first protest march against the poor working conditions from women textile and garment workers, March 8, 1857. This is a day to recognize the struggles still remaining for women internationally and is also an opportunity to celebrate women's accomplishments.

All women and children are welcome to join in an evening of music, song, laughter and food! The evening will begin with a potluck dinner and music, followed by our guest speaker, Carol Yawney, who will speak about the inspirational struggles of Third World women. Yawney will also explore the connections between global feminism and ecological crisis. (Carol Yawney is a Carnarvon resident and Associate Professor of Anthropology at York University).

The intent of the Women's Day Celebration is to bring together women of all ages from around the county for an evening of celebration and a look at women's roles. Bring your favourite dish to share in a potluck feast and a plate, mug and utensils. For further information please contact: (705) 457-3355.

Chumbley's hill alive with frolic

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Action. Fun. Yells! As the second annual St. Andrew's snow slide happened at the Chumbley hill on Saturday. Feb. 8th kids and adults from the congregation, plus neighbourhood, entered into the spirit of the winter frivolity. G.T. Racers — toboggans, sleds and a tube slid over the bump on the hill. Then there was "Geritol Hill"-of gentler slope with no jump on it for parental segment of the population who didn't especially want to be jolted as they sped downwards! Afterwards the Sisson, Chumbley crew provided Tim bits, hot chocolate and snow taffy. (I am still kicking myself for forgetting the event!) The Rev. Rob Luxton was present with the young people. His ordination takes place on Feb. 29 at St. George's Haliburton.

Alan and Sophy Cooper visited us on the weekend, from Ancaster. On Sunday, Feb. 16, Sid and Louise Cooper and Earl and I hope to attend a wedding in Toronto at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Preparations are underway for the annual Snow Shuffle at the Centre and surrounding area as snowmobilers congregate for the ride over the groomed trails on Feb. 29th. Details re registration, meals, the ride itself and the dance are available at 754-3210 from Greg or Cheryl Cooper.

Another event promising lots of fun is the family night at the Centre on Feb. 22nd. It is hosted by the Brotherhood of Anglican churchmen and involves square dancing, games and of course food. It's an excellent event for teens and adults alike. All welcome.

Stanhope's Bid Euchre was such a success that it will be continuing twice a month from now on. Again the contract person is Lottie Ruttan, 754-2770.

As for catch-up-news: the Matthews are welcomed to the community. They are along the road on Pine Lake from Ron Sisson's, and over the bridge a bit. They are becoming involved in Stanhope activities by this time and we extend invitations from churches to community activities. Welcome to other newcomers who wish to join and become part of the real life of the area!

Another belated piece: born to Lisa and Scott Cook on Nov. 19th, 1991, Aron, Bronson Ike, 7 lbs. 9 ozs. in Peterborough. Sisters are Shannon and Katie. Lisa considers herself fortunate in the substitute "Gramma" Barb Barry who looks after her family while she manages the Cottage Restaurant.

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Societal trends reinforce need for social agencies

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the mother whose child was born with down syndrome and was greatly relieved to find out ways to improve her child's development. Please speak to the women who have delivered healthy babies because they participated in pre-natal classes. Or, on the flip side, please speak to the family who doesn't qualify for welfare or other financial support programs and has an increasingly difficult time meeting their child's medical expenses (e.g. special diet, medication, transportation to specialists). Or speak to the parents who didn't get help in a crisis. Need I go on?

Let's take a look at trends in our society, trends which will continue and which have impacted on the social services system. First, children with special needs are no longer institutionalized in huge settings across the province, rather they live with their parents and grow up in their own communities. This had led to the need for more community supports for children and adults with special needs. Research has shown that in the total picture, local services can be provided cheaper than in those large scale institutions (not to mention the emotional and social benefits). Think about if it were your child and what you would want. Second, women are and will continue to work full-time in increasing numbers. With both partners working families will need quality child care, and so child care services have grown in the last several years. Third, women and children are no longer silenced about the assaults they have faced in their lives. As long as abuse continues to occur, support services will be needed to keep women and children safe. Fourth, our society is mobile, people do not live near their extended families who often provided support, so they turn to social agencies for help. Fifth, unemployment at the rate we see currently creates enormous financial, social and emotional stresses in families. Some people being as creative and resourceful as they are able cannot meet the basic needs of daily living.

It's fine to feel that we should be responsible for our own community, but those words need to be put into action. Many local people do dedicate time and resources to help, but many people do not. This doesn't necessarily mean volunteering for a local agency, but something even more basic than that like helping a neighbour or friend on a regular basis such as, watching your friend's kids for an afternoon or overnight, giving someone a ride to an out-of-town appointment; being a good listener, being an advocate, giving food to the 4C's, making dinner for a friend, clean someone's house, lend a helping hand, be a "big brother", be an "adoptive grandma" etc. A very small action that you take can often have a big impact on a family under a lot of stress. Most social agencies encourage the development of these kind of informal supports because they are usually long-lasting and more effective. Lots of people do these things, but I still meet many families who are isolated and need very basic help and do not have a support system to ask for help.

Finally, in these very hard economic times, we need a social structure (which includes the community, education, health and social services) which works together at the small neighbour-to-neighbour level and at the big agency-to-agency, Ministry-to-Ministry level. We are all facing cut-backs, yet the demand for our services keeps increasing. And yes, someone will be told you will have to wait for help. Please remember, we are concerned about providing the best possible service in the best possible way with our limited resources (yes, they are limited) to the families of Haliburton County. We do want to know if you are unhappy with what we are doing, but be specific and suggest strategies for us to do things better!

Barb Fraser,
Haliburton.

Peace breaks out over pancakes

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not match his mood — not in the least. The last thing he wanted to do was be bothered with all that corny stuff.

However, he couldn't help but be surprised at all the people. They were all ages, though there seemed to be a lot of families. He thought of his own stuck at home without the truck and pushed the thought aside. The street was thick with warmly dressed bodies. Then Steve saw what everyone was waiting for.

Like something out of a movie, a team of dogs pulling a sled came careering around a corner, pushing all out as they sped down Main Street.

After watching several mushers cross the finish line, Steve moved through the crowd toward the hardware store. Since he was in town, he figured he might as well pick up some nails. Who knows, he thought to himself, I might even get a job where I'll need them. He shook his head at his own sarcasm. He had to stop thinking that way.

It was close to noon and his stomach was growling and churning like a wolverine.

He spied a banner declaring pancake breakfast was available over at the Legion. Glancing at his watch, then the change in his pocket, he saw he had just enough time and money for a feed.

There were still a fair number of eaters sitting at the long tables. His mouth watered as he carried his plate over to an empty chair. After the first few mouthfuls, Steve looked around at the other diners. Most of them were obviously city people, up for the weekend and used to eating late on a Saturday morning. An elderly couple sat across from him about halfway down the table. Between bites they were having an animated conversation. Whatever it was about, Steve could see the two of them were having a good time, laughing in turn at each other's comments.

With a twinge Steve found himself wishing he and Kate could still be like that. He now felt guilty about flying off the handle and leaving her at home. She would have liked this carnival thing. There was a nudge at his back. There stood Kate and her mother, each carrying a tray. Kate's mother moved down the table. Kate smiled at Steve and asked if he minded if she sat down. Stumbling over his words, he told her he wished she would.

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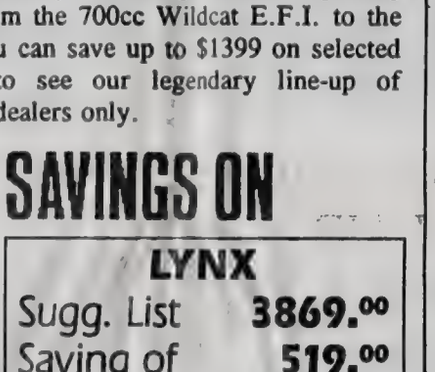

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Teens need a place where they can just "hang out"

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more prone to getting in trouble. If that trouble leads to an introduction to the court system, the costs start to skyrocket. And if they turn to alcohol and drugs, the highest price of all can be paid — human life — if a drunk driver gets into an accident.

"The emotional and physical damage is irreplaceable. How can we evaluate costs versus benefits," he asked. "I feel strongly this community centre belongs to all the people and I would like to see it made available."

"My dream is a central building where it's open to youths and has quiet rooms for reading and talking as well as active rooms where they could play basketball," said Thelma Maguire, a tour de force on the Stanhope Recreational Committee. "All we hear about is dancing but there are so many other ventures — and not only sports seven days a week."

"There's an absolute wealth of people" to draw on, said Campbell. People with skills could volunteer to teach them to young people. Maguire had one example: there's a group of model railroaders looking for a place to meet. They'd be more than happy to pass their interest onto youth, if they can get over the main question — "where?"

Primarily, however, young people just want someplace "to hang out."

"We're wrong if we assume they're all there to get into trouble," Beth Fast, an active leader at the Minden Bible Church, said of what happens when teens congregate in one spot. "We've found peer pressure is very strong. But if you get the majority wanting to do good things, they can swing the others around."

The Minden Bible Church dreams of a drop-in centre for youths. It would also include counselling services on such issues as drugs, alcohol and abortion. "It would involve more than just entertaining them and giving them something to do," said Fast.

"Even though these kids just want someplace to sit and talk, they need someone who's a friend, someone who is in charge of the drop-in centre maybe," explained Pete Lindsay. "I think this would be a great way to show the community is reaching out in love to these people who are going to be our citizens, homeowners and taxpayers."

But, as Kerry Brezina said earlier in the evening, one teenager is not the same as an other. Sixteen year olds "do no want to be at a dance being invaded by Grade 8s."

(Maguire said the Soda Club, a group she founded at the Stanhope Firehall, had special evenings for older teens but only four showed up so they were cancelled. The monthly evenings for younger teens are still going strong, with a bus ride available from Minden.)

Jay Garbutt, the only older teen at the meeting, said you have to continue the age segregation further. Most kids his age — 19 — do not necessarily want to go to a place associated with 16 year olds. "If we have to go to a place where little kids are, we have our driver's licenses and can go to someone's house."

As to the problem of young people gathering on downtown streets, he says "in the summer if there's 15 or 20 of us, we're not doing any harm. But if we're in the Rockcliffe, there's alcohol."

It's better to have them sober and on the streets than drunk and on the roads.

Minden must limit water

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Anson, Hindon and Minden council's meeting last Thursday:

Water tap

Council received a letter from resident and former councillor Mike Maher regarding the water tap at Minden's fire hall. He expressed concern that residents from outside the municipality are using the water, which is paid for by AHM ratepayers.

Maher suggested that the use of the tap be monitored or a user-pay service be implemented but councillor Gerald Rome said it is important for the town of Minden to provide services for tourists. Councillor Jean Anthon, however, noted that the town will be facing serious water shortages in the summer months and suggested that use of the tap may have to be restricted to conserve water.

Council decided to refer the matter to the Public Utilities Committee for its recommendations.

Water warning

A letter from the Ministry of the Environment warns AHM not to increase usage of its water supply system through any further development. An increase in the water pumped from the Bobcaygeon Street wells, it says, could pull fine particles into the well screen and reduce the capacity by plugging the screen.

It also says the Municipality should explore and implement all means of water conservation possible to reduce the daily flows in the summer months. The increased demand necessitates the pumping of water above the well's rated capacity which could eventually cause the capacity to decline.

Council passed a by-law last summer restricting the watering of lawns in certain areas during certain times of the summer. The increased demand on the well capacity may make it necessary to pass another by-law to eliminate all lawn watering this summer.

Health care plan

Council voted to submit five name to be considered by the Ministry of Community and Social Services to sit on a committee that will develop a Directional Plan for Long Term Care for Haliburton County.

The Ministry will select between 10 and 14 people from the names submitted to sit on the committee and AHM's submission includes Reeve Bern Berry, Councillor Gerald Rome, Bryce Young, Doug Campbell and Jack Brezina.

Mighty Mites finally fell Fenelon club with 7-2 win

The parents and coaches of the Haliburton Mites braved the weather to get the boys to Fenelon on Saturday.

The game took off fast and furious with end to end rushes. The Fenelon mites seem to be getting stronger each meeting and Saturday's game was scoreless for most of the first period thanks to great netminding at Both ends.

Haliburton's Josh Fick made an awesome save against Mike Dean on a Fenelon breakaway and with three minutes left in the first, Andrew Dawson fired one on net but the flyer goalie kicked it out. Shawn MacInnes pounced on the rebound and banged it home to get the Huskies on the board. Less than a minute later, Haliburton struck again when Greg Nimigon and Kyle Espie assisted on MacInnes's second goal of the game.

The second period was wide open with five goals scored. First, Haliburton's Andre Nichol hit from the slot assisted by Kyle Espie and Nick Judge. Then Felelon got on the board with a shot from centre ice that fooled the Huskie goalie. Haliburton answered back with a pair from Andrew Dawson assisted by Dylan Metcalfe, Shawn MacInnes, Josh Fick and Kyle Boughner. The final goal of the second came when Danny Craig fed Shawn MacInnes who capped off the hattrick by deeking the Fenelon netminder.

The third period was more defensive and Haliburton's only mark came when Greg Nimigon set up Adrian Winn who scored a picture-perfect goal. With five seconds remaining in the game, Fenelon got their second goal on a mad scramble in front of the Huskie net and Haliburton won 7-2.

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Tough sledding and fun times in Minden

IT WAS tough sledding Saturday as the snow came drifting down, but that shouldn't be surprising at one of the world's largest sled dog derbies.

With warm temperatures, the snow on the four-mile trail through Minden was deep and granular, making it difficult for the 37 teams of dogs taking part in the Fourth Annual Martin's Techni-cal Challenge. Saturday afternoon's snowfall truly did make the popular race a challenge, but everyone from dogs to mushers to spectators to organizers were certainly up to it.

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Photos and Story by Martha Perkins

These are some of the sights - you had to be there to capture the cacaphony of sounds - at the 8th Annual Martin's Techni-cal Challenge in Minden on the weekend. Clockwise from upper left: a team's mascot hangs out; Michel Therrien of St. Emile, Quebec; a young spectator; ready to go; emcee Bill Payne with sponsors Tim and Kelly Martin and Lynette Taylor; Ohio's Penny Smith on the home run; and Minden's Val Lougheed gives a pre-race pep talk

PEOPLE

A caring community...

When Bill Kleinschmidt underwent surgery, there was an outpouring of offers of help. His wife Elinore is grateful for such acts of generosity and kindness

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ON ANY GIVEN MORNING, the phone at Bill and Elinore Kleinschmidt's Little Boshkung Lake home rings at least five times. Each time, it's someone offering a simple "Hello, how are you doing?" or asking if there's something they can do to help after Mr. Kleinschmidt's operation.

When Mrs. Kleinschmidt goes to get the mail, she may find, as she did last Friday, a care package Canada Post had nothing to do with — a loaf of homemade bread and some sausages for lunch. There was also a card from a neighbour "wishing I could be doing something to lighten your load. Bill, I hope these bright winter days will bring healing and hope. Elinore, my thoughts are with you too as you face yet another challenge in life."

When Mrs. Kleinschmidt picked up Friday's mail, she was returning from Zion United Church in Carnarvon, where she's an active member of the UCW. Someone wanted to borrow the church's stacking chairs, and she had to be there to open the doors and give them a hand. While she was away from home, her friend Shirley Wallace was visiting with Mr. Kleinschmidt.

"I'm very fortunate all these people are here," says Mrs. Kleinschmidt. "They phone and say 'How was he last night' or 'I was praying for you.' If I didn't have these people here, it wouldn't be nice at all. They're just great.

"I just know we're very, very fortunate."

"She helps a lot of people," Mrs. Wallace says of her friend, "so what you give out it's returned to you in so many ways. Besides, I might need her help one day."

'I'm very fortunate all these people are here,' says Elinore Kleinschmidt, at home at right, 'They phone and say "How was he last night" or "I was praying for you"

Until five years ago, the Kleinschmidts' Boshkung retreat was just a place for weekends. Mr. Kleinschmidt worked at a Kitchener car dealership for 50 years; his wife worked in the office of a hospital, where she also volunteered on the auxiliary.

There was never much of a sense of community in the subdivision where they lived, and that was partly due to the Kleinschmidts. "There were only two neighbours I became friends with," she says. "In the afternoon, I'd come out of the garage, get into my car, and go to work. I never made it part of my lifestyle to go from home to home. Even with my five children [Mr. Kleinschmidt has three children from his first marriage] I never encouraged them to go play next door. I always found it best to mind my own business."

On weekends, they'd head for the old grey cottage which had been in the Kleinschmidt family for 30 years. There was always lots of work to do, so they didn't mingle much with neighbours, let alone the people in the village.

Much of that changed five years ago when they tore down the cottage and replaced it with a modular house Mrs. Kleinschmidt has transformed into a comfortable and welcoming home.

Their sense of community has also been transformed. "When you live here, everyone is your friend, people stop and say hello," she says, although her husband says he found it like that even as a cottager. Enjoying retirement, he was ready to sit back and soak in the scenery. Then only 65 years old, Mrs. Kleinschmidt was ready to start another career as a full-time volunteer.

"Bill settled in very well but I still find it hard to accept that I'm retired and I'm not supposed to do anything," she says. "My biggest fear was how was I going to be with Bill 24 hours a day in a small house, when we were used to working different hours and living in a three-storey home. But that turned out to be not difficult at all."

The first thing they did was join Club 35, but Mrs. Kleinschmidt soon withdrew to devote herself to the UCW. "I love it," she says of this energetic group. "There's something about the fellowship with these women. It's such a perfect life — it's your family."

Unfortunately, churches don't have a direct line to God for a little divine providence when it comes to fixing the roof and putting in a new furnace. But they do have UCWs, which work their wonders when God can't by hosting bake sales, bazaars and virtually anything which will raise some money for the church.

"Nothing is too much trouble for anyone," Mrs. Kleinschmidt says of the women's willingness to help out.

They also joined the Alzheimers Support Group in Haliburton, and Mr. Kleinschmidt soon became the champion ticket seller whenever there was a raffle to raise funds. He'd spend hours at the grocery stores or summer carnivals, drumming up support as if he was still making a sale on that brand new car.

Closer to home, the Kleinschmidts introduced themselves to the neighbours. Now, whenever someone new moves in, Mrs. Kleinschmidt is there with a friendly welcome and some baking. Years ago, people used to find it hard to move into a county where "even if you live here 40 years you're not considered a local." That's all changed, the Kleinschmidts say.

"We had no trouble making friends," she says. "Once you show an interest in something, they accept you, especially at the church. I never had that closeness in Kitchener. It's up here, I think."

She laughs when she talks about Mr. Kleinschmidt's popularity with women. (He just smiles shyly.) "I don't know what he'd say if I was sick and had men sending me cards — but the women!! No matter where I go, it's 'Give Bill

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County of Haliburton

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law 1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

L. Stevens, Chairman — D. Valentine, County Engineer

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
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Dated at Minden, this 17th day of February, 1992
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Applicant's Agent:
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a kiss for me.' When I see Bill there wouldn't be enough time to give him all those kisses!''

Those kisses and best wishes have never been more appreciated than in the last three years, when Mr. Kleinschmidt underwent three major operations. The last one was in January, when he had an aneurysm in his lower aortic artery removed. ''It might never have ruptured, but if it did, we wouldn't have half a chance. He'd be dead by the time the ambulance arrived.''

The operation and the drugs contributed to the bouts of confusion Mr. Kleinschmidt sometimes suffers. The other morning at five o'clock, he woke up and removed all the clothes from the dresser, wrapping up the pictures and generally creating chaos. When his wife saw the mess, ''it was very scary to me. I didn't know what was coming next.'' At six in the morning, she phoned Mrs. Wallace and said ''Oh Shirley, what am I going to do?'' Her friend's response was not just platitudes. Without hesitation Mrs. Wallace said ''We'll be right there.''

The other day, the man who fixes their car was going to Bracebridge. Although they had just a business relationship, Russ Paul phoned the Kleinschmidts and offered to bring them back some Chinese food.

Other acts of kindness have been overwhelming, and it would be impossible to name all the people who have reached out in care and concern. The Kleinschmidts don't have to say anything; the help is just there, from both Highlands residents and cottagers from up the road. The Giddins plough their driveway, Dee Brown comes with her on trips to the hospital, Doreen Bullied provides a smile and a shoulder to cry on. Even the Legion offered financial assistance for Mrs. Kleinschmidt when she had to spend a few weeks in Peterborough while her husband had his surgery.

''You don't know who your friends are until. . .'' says Mr. Kleinschmidt, a tear coming to his eyes. ''There must have been 50 cards sitting there,'' he adds, looking over at the dining room dresser.

Even more gratifying to him is the attention people have given to his wife. Caregivers are often forgotten as people concentrate their best wishes on the person who's sick. But taking care of her husband has lately become a 24-hour-a-day job for Mrs. Kleinschmidt. He loves her for it, and he's filled with appreciation for others when they acknowledge her contribution to his mental and physical wellbeing.

Although they'd rather have their problems disappear, Bill and Elinore Kleinschmidt realize there's no better place in the world to get sick. The burdens of two can be shared and alleviated when an entire community shows how much they care. And that's what a community is all about.

'Elinore helps a lot of people so what you give out it's returned to you in so many ways'. says Shirley Wallace, seated, who's there whenever Mrs. Kleinschmidt needs her. Bill Kleinschmidt declined to be photographed, saying ''Put in my address (Old Peterson Road on the shores of Little Boshkung) so people will come and visit me!

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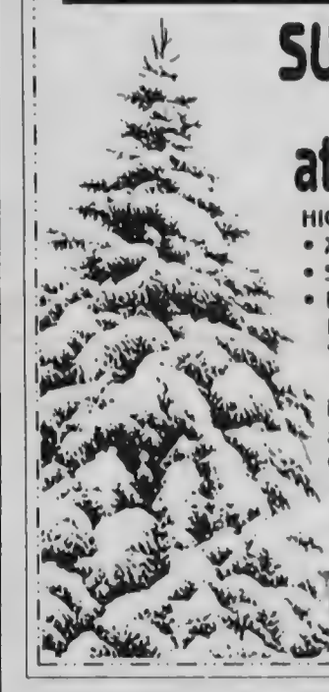
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THIS WEEK

Racing gets in mushers' blood

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And once again, Terry Killam of Northboro, Massachusetts proved that in sled dog racing at least, women are equal to men. After a seventh place finish on Saturday, last year's winner managed to coax her eight faithful and determined dogs to a top-place finish on Sunday. The tough trail conditions meant that her combined time of 1 hour, 31.1 seconds was more than six minutes slower than last year's, but she was still 18 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. Second place went to Ken Maxson of Lowville New York and a Canadian, Richard Therrien of St. Emile, Quebec cam in third. Race founder and Highlands resident Steve Lougheed came in 18th, with a combined time of 1: 4:31.60.

In the four-dog race, Val Lougheed, who with her husband Steve has spent months making sure everyone was ready for the race, place 21st with a combined time of 36:35.16. This category was won by Stuart Osthoff of Ely, Minnesota with a time of 31:59.50. Second place went to John Samburgh of Paul Smith's, New York, while once again a Canadian — this time Jason Gore of Englehart, Ontario — came in third.

"It's punchy out there," said Wade Dennis of West Farmington, Ohio, as he and his dogs relaxed after Saturday's heat. Although the spectators were enjoying the balmy zero degree weather, the dogs found it a bit too hot. "They run best when it's -15 degrees — and that's Fahrenheit. With that kind of weather you get firm, packed snow."

But Dennis, who was last year's gold medalist, and his wife Sharon have absolutely no complaints about the race itself. "Minden is a top race, a professional race. You've got the whole town out — you don't see that everywhere."

The Dennises have been on the road since January 2 and probably won't be home until mid-March. In his other life, Dennis works at Ford Motors in Cleveland, and while his workmates take weeks off in the summer to go boating and swimming, he'll have the warm memories of the past season's races.

"We love the dogs and we love winter," says Mrs. Dennis of why they're willing to let their lives literally go to the dogs. "It gets into your blood."

It's in the dogs' blood too. Before watching a sled dog race, you wonder if the dogs are being mistreated. But then you go to the start line and see them jumping and barking and straining at the leads as they excitedly beg to be let loose. Who knows what they're chasing — whether it's the dream of a gold medal or a friendly pat of thanks from their musher — but whatever it is, they sure have fun trying to reach it.

"They were born to run and race," says Mr. Dennis, who came in 15th in the weekend's four-dog races. "Our best racer is Mr. Jones. He's nine years old and still going." His wife adds, "he was going to go to stud and he said 'I'll do both.' So now he's racing and chasing the girls."

Grateful of the financial support offered by Martin's Pet Foods — which sponsors the race and donates $25,100 in prize money — the Dennises also say their racing life wouldn't be possible without their sponsor, Bench and Field Dog Food. The Ohio company pays for the dogs' food throughout the year.

When asked why Martin's is so committed to the Minden races, Tim Martin says "it's got a lot to do with the energy level of Steve and Val Lougheed." As well, "every year it seems the community gets more involved," adding to the unified spirit of the weekend.

Kelly Martin, Tim's wife, and Lynette Taylor, Martin's national sales manager, were taking surveys of the spectators, most of whom were from out of town. When asked why they made the trip to Minden, the overwhelming majority said "The dogs." One of the advantages of the Minden race is it begins on the main street, and people are invited to talk to the mushers and pat the dogs between heats.

"Besides," says Mrs. Martin, "we just love the area and this part of the country is just sensational. It's a good weekend."

Hundreds of people would agree.

'We love the dogs and we love winter,' says Ohio's Wade Dennis, who's been on the road since January 2. Minden's derby is one of his favourites. 'It's a top race, a professional race'

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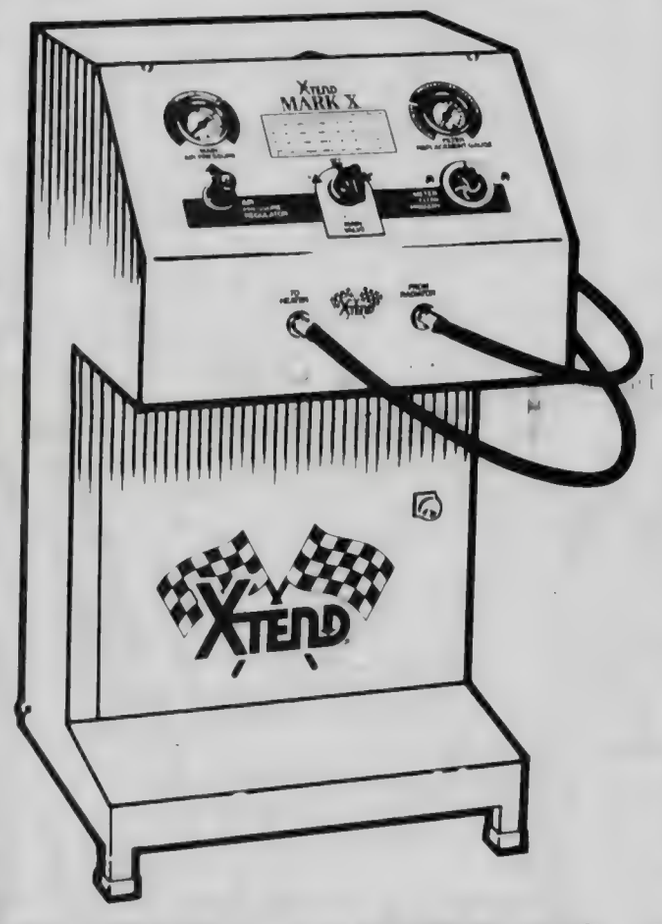

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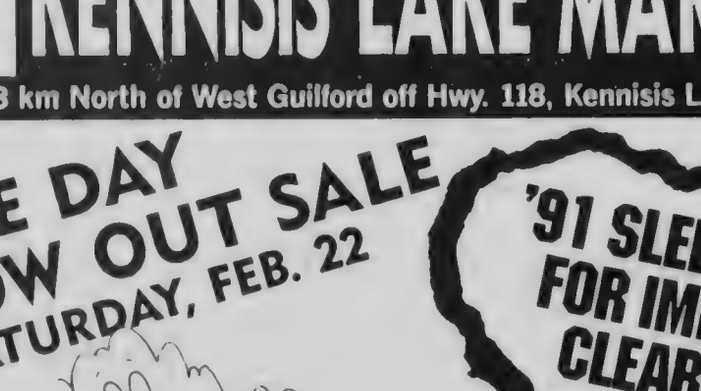

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Friday, January 31, Martha Perkins of the Haliburton Echo phoned to ask me if I would be willing to have her interview me. She had read in my column about Brandon Jarvis adopting me and the idea intrigued her. We set up an interview for Saturday morning here at Hyland Crest. Linda Fry co-ordinated the adopt a grandparent program.

In the afternoon Jackie Yateman, May and Roy Cameron and Melissa Knott from Peterborough took me for a drive to Haliburton and around town here in Minden and we had lunch before they went home.

Sunday evening Rev. John Burgess held the Chapel Service and Alice Jones played the organ.

Monday there was bible study at one o'clock led by Evelyn Coleman.

The first Monday at two o'clock is Residents Council. There was a good number present. It was mostly concerned with reports of past endeavors. Rheta Jones, Administrator, was present and introduced the new Nursing Director, Phyllys Hiltz-Bontje. Doris Robertson and Isobel Keefer, liaison between Management and the Residents Council were also present. The retiring executive were thanked and the new executive were welcomed. Rheta Jones brought us up to date on what has been planned for this year.

Monday evening Ena and York Marion ran the movies for us, "Stompin Tom" and "Colour in Living".

Tuesday morning Chapel service was conducted by Ruth Gorrie and the organist was Gwen Cox. The Residents thought the service beautiful. In the afternoon a memories quiz was conducted by Greg Sawyer, Doris' helper. It is surprising how much you have forgotten and by really thinking how much comes back.

Thursday was Tea Party again. It was provided by the Allsaw Pentecostal Assembly. Ruby Cooper, Elsie McPhail, Kathy Mitchell, Kathy Gartshore and Evelyn Harrison served the delicious tea. Kathy Mitchell played a selection of gospel music and the ladies sang for us.

In the evening, Thursday, Nancy and Troy Briggs came to call bingo in the auditorium. We had a pleasing evening.

Friday was Happy Hour with Mr. Geddis and Fred Cooper entertained the Residents and friends. Mr. Geddis played on a portable keyboard and Fred a small accordion. The volunteers who looked after their needs were Don and Ellen Holden and Mary Guilemin.

Norma and Terry Barnum took me out for lunch. With one thing and another we spent nearly the whole afternoon.

At six o'clock Dianna Morris held reading in the tuck shop. Dianna has been ill since before Christmas, she started another book by Danielle Steele. Glad to have her coming again.

At seven o'clock, Ron Hopkins came to play music for us in the Trillium lounge. He played a portable keyboard with almost any sound you could mention. It seems after six o'clock our minds stop working, but we enjoyed the music and thank him immensely.

Thank you to all who visited and volunteered. You're actions are appreciated.

HYLAND CREST HAPPENINGS

Doris Robertson led a successful Valentines Day Auction that raised over $1,000 towards a tub room (top) and administratior Rheta Jones (left) thanked 102-year-old Mary Oliver for her service as secretary for Resident's Council

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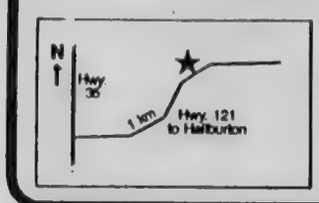

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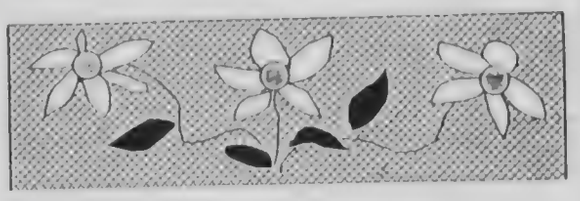

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COTTAGES

SKI CHALET: Sir Sam's Ski Hill. 3 years old, 1670 sq. ft. home, on a full, walkout, basement apartment. Large ,rugged, landscaped lot within walking distance to the ski slope. $189,900. (1081) **Call Larry.**

GLAMOR LAKE: three bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. $169,000. (873) **Call Becky.**

BITTER LAKE: Beautiful point lot with a good view down the lake. 235' frontage, 2 bedrm. cottage in need of T.L.C. $89,900. (1097) **Call Ken.**

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE: Move right in. Two bedrms., 4 pc. bath, new deck. Close to lake access and boat launch. $67,900. (984) **Call Ken.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 4 Season retreat, chalet style building in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement, $199,900. (919) **Call Becky.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round access, great view of the lake, 2 bedrm. log cottage for only $89,900. Adjoining lot available too! (086) **Call Wilfred.**

LONG LAKE: Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Nearly new cottage with large deck overlooking lake. 3 bedrms., wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. $129,900. (1084) **Call Wes.**

CONTAU LAKE: Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage. $149,900. (1079) **Call Gary.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Three bedrm., winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access, and extras. $162,500. (1076) **Call Ruth.**

WENONA LAKE: Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! $132,000. (1077) **Call Becky.**

BITTER LAKE: Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. $199,900. (1073) **Call Gary.**

TAMARACK LAKE: Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. $105,000. (1065) **Call Wes.**

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. 1$79,900. (1064) **Call Gary.**

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bedrm. cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. $79,000. (1054) **Call Gary.**

GOODERHAM: Hwy. 503, very unique, one bedrm. cottage overlooking the pond. Water & septic systems. Nicely treed lot. $66,900. (964) **Call Larry.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

PELAW LAKE: Well treed, level lot with western exposure. Some clearing done for driveway. $89,900. (1094) **Call Becky.**

BEECH LAKE: Small lot across the road from the lake. Trailer on lot, with hydro, well & Mini Barn. $22,000. (959) **Call Ruth.**

OUTLET BAY: Vacant building lot with access to Outlet Bay and Drag Lake. $22,000. (1096) **Call Larry.**

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage off Indian Point Road. Level, well treed lot with some clearing done. $84,900. (1039) **Call Ruth.**

TEDIOUS LAKE: 313' frontage x 396' deep, wooded lot with good building sites. Some clearing done. $84,900. (1035) **Call Ruth.**

HUDSON LAKE: Wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake. $69,000. (1075) **Call Wilfred.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Niced wooded lot with a great view of the lake, small area has been cleared. Easy year round access. $45,900. (1087) **Call Wilfred.**

TAMARACK LAKE: 371' frontage of shoreline on quiet lake; partly cleared; western exposure; utilities available. Only $46,500. Interested? (1052) **Call Wes.**

SALERNO LAKE: Sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. $29,900. (1015) **Call Gary.**

FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 waterfront acreages on a clean water, deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' frontage at $59,900. (1001) 343' frontage at $64,900. (1002) **Call Gary.**

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE: 145' frontage on the river. Excellent level lot, well treed, driveway in, area cleared for building. $49,900. (1046) **Call Larry.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access. Small cabin on lot. $89,900. (974) **Call Larry.**

GLAMOR LAKE: Just steps from public beach and boat launch, well treed building lot with Crown land to the rear and great access to snowmobile trails. Good site for retreat or residence. $17,500. (1062) **Call Gary.**

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: Excellent, well treed building lot with access to sand beach. $24,900. (988) **Call Larry.**

IRONDALE RIVER: Excellent retreat property on Ontario Canoe Route, access to Contau Lake nearby. $18,900. (969) **Call Ruth** and $25,900. **call Gary.**

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road. Excellent level lot, cleared with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) $99,000. **Call Larry.**

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) $59,900. **Call Larry.**

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

OUTLET BAY: Dover Springs Road: Year round excellent 3 bedrm. cottage. Full bath, utility/laundry, safe sand beach, drilled well. Access to Drag Lake. $136,900. **Blanche Bolender**

GLEN LAKE: Sir Sam's Drive' 154' lake frontage, private 2 acre lot. Quiet no motor lake. Five minute walk to ski slopes. Deeded lot on Moose Lake, share in common with Glen Lake owners. Asking $85,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 min. to town. Lovely 3 bedrm., full basement, dr. well. Bright, open kitchen/dining rm. $129,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

BUILDING LOT: Haliburton Village. On sewer s, good building site. Walk downtown. $39,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

WOLFE LAKE: Original log cottage, 3 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, sandy shoreline. Sunset view. List $124,900. **Irene Roberts.**

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Waterfront home or cottage. 3 bedrms., sauna, fireplace, sandy shoreline, new decks. Facing west. Make an offer. $157,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

PINE LAKE: New cottage 70% completed on full basement. 3 bedrm., 4 pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen, dining area. Totally winterized. List $149,900. **Call John Parish.**

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with 4 season access. 100 ft. of waterfront beautifully decorated with appliances included. Asking $249,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG WATERFRONT COTTAGE: On Peninsula Drive. Southern Exposure. 160 plus frntge. Basement, cathedral ceiling, superb lot. $195,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

PINE LAKE COTTAGES — YEAR ROUND ROAD: 3 bedrm. adj. Crown land, southern exp. $119,900. Log cottage, well kept, south exp. Point lot 185' frntge. $119,000. 3 bedrm. with Fam. room, winterized, well, 2 car garage & boats incl. Southwest exp. Beautiful lot, $179,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

DRAG LAKE AREA: Immaculate 2 bedrm. waterfront home, 225 ft. of frontage, superb view. Level lot. This property truly reflects pride of ownership! It won't last at $99,900. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

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HARCOURT AREA: 4 bedrm. home with sun porch, across from store and post office, great starter home. Asking $69,900. **Marilyn Saccary.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Starter cottage on year round road, features 3 bedrms., woodstove, elec. heat, septic and well. Asking $59,900.

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WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bedroom starter cottage near Barnum lake. Approx. 1½ acres, year round road. $39,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

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KEEFER COURT: Well wooded lot in Village. Prime location. $49,900. **Call Dennis or Martha.**

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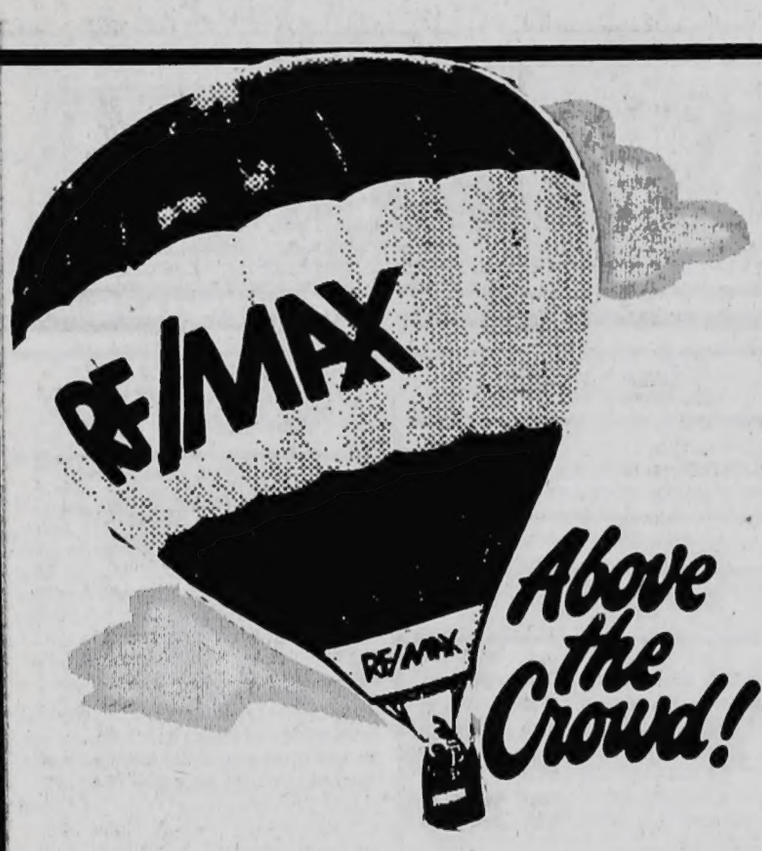

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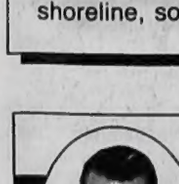

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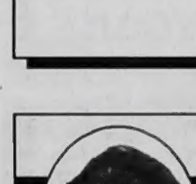

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2-B-18

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3-P-18

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3-P-25

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4-P-25

1987 SKI-DOO SAFARI 377, heated handle bars, thumb warmer, trailer hitch and cover. Was $2,195. now asking $1,995. Call Don 457-1820 after 6 p.m.
4-P-18

1987 SKI-DOO SAFARI 377 good shape, hand warmers, fuel gauge. $1,850.; Also snowmobile trailer, $275. Call Mark 489-4113.
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WANTED

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8-P-18

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10-P-25

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10-P-18

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054.
11-CA-25

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-25

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
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11-B-Mar30

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11-B-25

HOUSE TO RENT — New 3 bedroom chalet style home. Large deck overlooking Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. Full walkout basement. Available immediately. References please. $600. per mo. plus utilities. Call Scott LaRue 457-2674 evenings.
11-P-25

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11-P-25

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment $500. per month plus utilities in Haliburton. 457-2630.
11-P-18

WEST GUILFORD — 3 Bedroom house, walking distance to stores, reasonable rent to good tenant. Please call 754-3169.
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PRIME RETAIL SPACE — Main corner Haliburton village, ground level, 50 ft. frontage, all glass. 2,275 sq. ft. plus more. Available for storage or can be split into two stores. Phone nites 457-2434 or days 457-1247.
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11-P-18

FOR RENT IN MINDEN — 1 Month's free rent. A 900 square foot, 2 bedroom apartment. An ideal, in town location. An ideal spot for anyone but it is especially ideal for active, involved seniors. Refrigerator, stove, snow removal and garbage pick are all looked after by the landlord-owner. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022.
11-CA-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NETWORK MARKETING: With less than $200. to start you up. You will receive all the necessary assistance needed to promote and operate your own business. (705) 457-1264. Hans or Benna Sorensen.
14-P-25

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VACATION

INTRA TRAVEL would like you to know that Air Canada has a **Gigantic Seat Sale** on now. Sample prices: Vancouver from $319.; Halifax from $239.; Paris from $598.; Glasgow from $539. Certain conditions apply. Call **457-3290.** Corner of Highland St. & Cedar Ave.
17-CA-18

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME BAR STEWARD required by R.C. Legion, Wilberforce, Branch 624. Applications available at bar.
18-B-18

TIP OF THE WEEK
Step 3 is: The Hidden Job Market. The job market is like any other market today. The competition is getting tougher. The more you know about the job market, the better prepared you will be to compete for the job you want. Identify where you would geographically search for work and make a list of prospective employers.
— Check with your employment Centre
— Read the classified ads
— Check with your family and friends and people you have worked with in the past. Everyone you talk to can give you at least one other person to contact! **The Haliburton County Employment Centre.**
18-CA-18

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING College's Job Training Program requires a Coordinator/Job Preparation Instructor for 18 hours per week. Please check the job board at the Canada Employment Centre for more information.
18-CA-25

WANTED — Live In House Keeper and Travel Companion 60 yrs. or older. Pay $1,000. plus per month. James Outram Lindsay (705) 328-0774.
18-P-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STORE OWNERS, Managers, Staff, or potential Staff, the CITC will be sponsoring a **Retail Merchandising Program** in Bancroft. Private consultations with a retailing expert is included in the cost. Call 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost $25.
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22-P-18

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22-P-18

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22-P-18

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22-CA-18C

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD SNOWSHUFFLE BINGO RUN
Saturday February 29, 1992.
Registration between 9 - 11 a.m. at Community Centre
$15.00 per person for ride, Bingo and Dance.
Prizes, Prizes, Prizes.
See next week's ad.
23-CA-18

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
at Archie Stouffer Primary School
(old I.G.A. Building) on
Thursday, February 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children must be five years old by December 31, 1992. Please bring proof of birth date and immunization records. For further information call the school at 286-1921.
23-CA-18

SQUARE DANCE
Saturday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m.
at the West Guilford Community Centre
sponsored by the
Anglican Church Men's Group
Come join in the fun!
23-P-18

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

YOUTH CLUB
West Guilford Community Centre
Age 8-16
2nd and 4th Friday/Month
7:30 - 11:00
For information call:
Shirley Johnston - 754-3865
Patty Morrison - 754-3710
23-CA-Mar17

ATTENTION SENIORS!
An information session with the Ontario Provincial Police and Haliburton County Home Support regarding safety, security, transportation services, etc. will be held on Tuesday, February 25, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. in the Highland Grove Recreation Centre. All seniors welcome. For more information, call H.C.H.S.S. at 457-2941.
23-CA-18

The family of **George and Edna Tipton** wish to invite all friends and relatives to their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Feb. 23/92 at 2 o'clock at Lochaven Inn on Maple Lake. Social tea. Best Wishes only.
23-P-18

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
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Banquets, Anniversaries
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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
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Bulk Food
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Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
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We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WESTSIDE JUG CITY, Minden would like to apoligize for any inconveniences to our customers during our time of renovation. We assure you, it will be worth it! Bear with us! Thank you all for your continued patronage.
25-CA-25

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-18C

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Haliburton Welcomes you to their Annual Pancake Supper held at the Royal Canadian Legion Tuesday, March 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is $4.50 per person $15. family, under 12 yrs. $3.00, under 5 yrs. free.
25-CA-25

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts proudly annunces **Celebration '92: Members' Show,** an exhibition of recent works created by Guild Members at the **Rails' End Gallery.** Gallery hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday. Information: 705-457-2330.
25-CA-18

NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-18C

PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
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WE are here to provide support for change.
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26-CA-TF

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26-P-25

WOULD THE MIDDLE-AGED couple with teen looking at log homes in the Minden area on Monday, February 10, or anyone knowing them, please call 286-3791 or 457-2764 regarding a personal matter.
26-P-18

UNISON — a parent support group for any pregnancy related loss, meets monthly on the third Thursday at CHACE Place. Next meeting Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Further info. 457-5123. Together, sharing, caring.
26-CA-18

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to the Local 2142 and wives for the wonderful retirement party and watch. To the Dysart Municipality for their kind words and plaque. To Murray Fearrey for the telegram, letter and gift. To Bob and Lillian for the phone call from Florida. To our four sons and families for the 1992 golf pass. To all our relatives and friends for coming to the party, their gifts, cards and best wishes. Thank you. **Lloyd and Louise Curry.**
27-P-18

THANKS SO MUCH to all those who helped with the Loop Winter Carnival activities. **Hilda.**
27-CA-18

The Haliburton Hospital Nightingales wish to express our thanks to the community for their support in purchasing tickets and for attending our hockey game. We are also grateful to the business people who donated prizes for the draws, the people who gave their time — Bill Hartin, Wayne Wood and Callum Wood, the Municipality of Dysart for the donation of ice time for the game, and the LaRue's for the uniforms. Great thanks to the Medical Marauders — without them it would not have been possible. *Together* we raised a total of $1,226. for the 4C's. The winners of the draws were: Dinner at McKeck's - Curtis Nichol; Blacks Hardware gift certificate - Joanne Coumbs; Gas voucher - Nancy Lee; Fruit Backet - Chantal Thurston; Cheese Basket - Jennifer Bailey; Fragrances - Dean Elliot, Al Bagg, Cheri MacKeigan.
27-P-18

DEAR NANCY, A special thank you to Nancy Roberts for being my support on the other hand. It was greatly appreciated and won't be forgotten. **Melanie.**
27-P-18

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU to everyone for their prayers, gifts, calls & cards following my recent surgery. A special thank you to Dad and Ethel, also my family for their T.L.C. I feel very blessed to have such caring family and friends. **Pat Jordens.**
27-P-18

BIRTHS

APPLEGATH — Wayne and Ginger are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter
KELLY THERESA
Weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs., on February 7, 1992 at Toronto East General Hospital. A little sister for Stephen, Lindsay, and Heather.
28-P-18

COOPER — MELISSA LOUISE, born Jan. 20, 1992, North Bay. Proud parents are George and Shireen Cooper. Prouder grandparents: Eric and Daphne Blunden, Toronto and Earl and Eleanor Cooper, West Guilford. Great grandparents, Elva Cooper, Neilson and Thelma Owens of Pickering.
28-P-18

TRIPP — Steve, Melanie and big brother Matthew are thrilled to announce the safe and quick arrival of
ASHLEE JAIMIE-JEAN
on Jan. 23/92 at 12:03 a.m. at the Haliburton Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Darol and Carleen Sisson and Murray and June Tripp. A special thank you goes to Dr. Good for such great pre-natal care. A special thank you to Dr. Bottum, Dr. Stokes and the nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital for the great care.
28-P-18

WEDDINGS

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30-CA-18C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Thursday, February 13, 1992
N. ARNOLD COWEN
In his 49th year
Beloved husband of Pearl of Minden, dear father of Teresa (Mrs. Alan Clement) of Scarborough and Harold of Minden, loving grandfather of Trevor and Alan, dear son of Norman and Winnifred Cowan of Ottawa, dear son-in-law of Mary McKelvey of Minden, dear brother of Marie Whitfield of Haliburton, Lloyd of Whitby, Ross of Bridgetown, N.S. and Marlene Lavalle of Ottawa, fondly remembered by his brothers and sisters-in-law, his neices and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday for Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday. February 17 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-18

AT REST
At St. Joseph's Health Centre, Sarnia, with great dignity and spirit, on Saturday, February 8, 1992
THOMAS MacLEAN ROGERS
Beloved husband and best friend of wife Bernice, dear father of Carol and Brent, Michael and Laura and Stephen and Donna, dear grandfather of Graham, Lia, Matthew, David and Jason, dear relative of Muriel, Wilfred, Carol and Paul Hewitt, Nancy and Jim Gilchrist, Walter, Betty-Jean and Bob Harpur. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at Grace United Church, (Cathcart and Indian), Sarnia on Saturday, February 15th. at 1:00 p.m. with the Reverend Scott Agur and the Reverend Bill Steadman officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Joseph's Palliative Care (89 Norman Street, Sarnia, N7T 6S3) would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements by the D.J. Robb Funeral Home (102 N. Victoria St., Sarnia, N7T 5W9).
31-B-18

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, February 15th, 1992.
MAY SARAH CROFT (nee Schofield)
in her 103rd year.
Beloved wife of the late William Alexander Barker and the late Wilfred Croft. Dear mother of Doreen Hutchinson of Vineland Station, Ontario, David Croft of Pembroke,
Continued

DEATH NOTICES

Melville Croft of Wilberforce and predeceased by Herbert Barker. Loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Dear sister of the late Herbert Schofield. Mrs. Croft's wishes were for no visitation. Funeral Service at the South Wilberforce United Church on Wednesday, February 19th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Sick Children's Hospital or the Wilberforce Heritage Guild or the South Wilberforce United Church would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.
31-CA-18

IN MEMORIAM

SPROATS, REGINALD "REG" — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Feb. 22, 1991.
Never a day passes that we don't think of you.
Up right and just in all of your ways.
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.
Lovingly remembered by sister **Evelyn** and **Jack** and brother **Rod** and many **nephew's** and **nieces.**
32-P-18

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY WILLIAM — Jan. 23, 1991 - Feb. 20, 1991
How do I write on paper
The feelings I have inside
Of emptiness and sadness
When the baby son
I loved, has died.
To me you were so special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
You will always be our sweetness,
We love and miss you more,
Much more than words can say.
Love **Mommy, Daddy & Sisters.**
32-P-18

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY — In loving memory of a precious grandson. Jan. 23/91 - Feb. 20/91.
The tears in our eyes we can wipe away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
Love **Grandma & Grandpa Nicholls.**
32-P-18

LORRAINE HARDING — In loving memory of a dear wife and aunt who passed away on February 20, 1989.
God took her home. It was his will.
But in our hearts we love her still.
She left us quickly. Her thoughts unknown.
But she left us memories we are proud to own.
So take care of her Lord in your home up above.
As you took her away from our tender love.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Husband **Everitt,** nephew **Dan** and **Brenda Harding.**
32-P-18

IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY — In loving memory of a dear brother, husband, grandfather, and a great grandfather who passed away Feb. 25, 1988.
As the time unfolds another year.
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed by the **Family.**
32-P-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of JOHN BASSETT. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late John Bassett, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of March, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of January, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
33-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of JAMES RICHARD BOTTING. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Richard Botting, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of March, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of January, 1992. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
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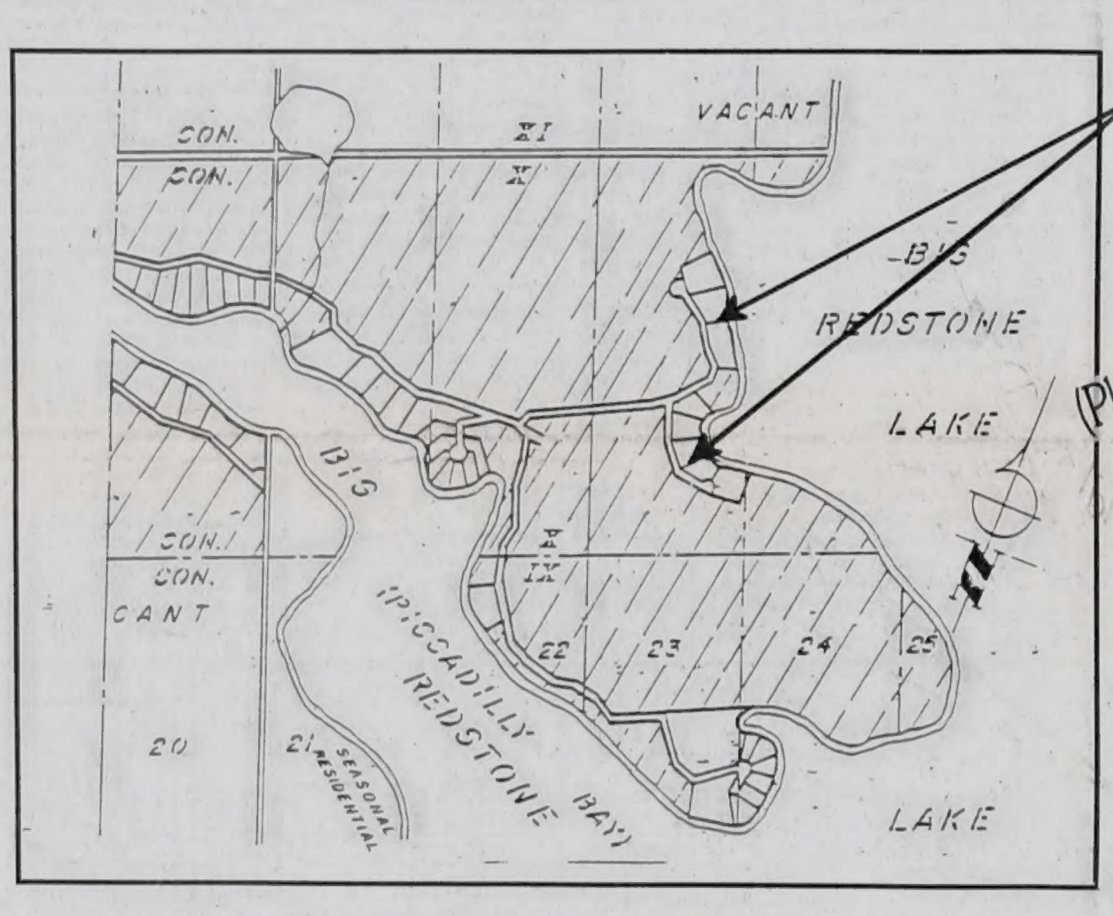

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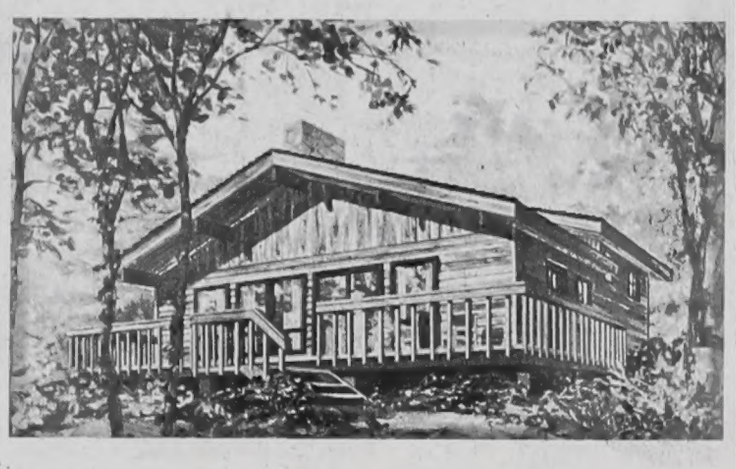

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